# Feliow Citizens of the Senate and Assem-

bly: In obedience to the requirem ents of the Constitution, it again becomes my duty to communicate to the Legislature the con-dition of the State, and to recommend

such matters as I may deem expedient. When we contemplate the condition of our country, its necessities, the man ner in

For the preservation of our liberties; for His care and protection over those who have gone forth and are now risking their lives in defense of the principles upon which our happiness and prosperity rest; for life, boalth and plenty; for the guidance of that Unseen Hand which has led us through all our dangers; for that gloam; of light we now see breaking through the clouds and darkness that have let us as the continuance of His favor-His guidance in the future.

The duties of the Legislator are ever ininations are convulsed, and the destiny of Legislator needed Divine influence-wisdom from on high to guide him, he needs it now. You are not alone to care for the outs; your acts will encourage the patriotic soldier and all the friends of freedom, or they will encourage the enemies of the government in their mad schemes to subvert its authority: Your acts should, and doubtless will, aid in the promotion of liberty. They should vindicate the principles upon which our government rests, for if these be obliterated by the rebellion of the South, the cunningly devised schemes and frauds of those in our own midst, or from any other cause, our liberties are gone. May they all tend to promote the good of the State and nation, and the good

The financial condition of our State, tween the State and the present public considering the drafts that have necessari printer be annulled, the Commissioners been made upon the Treasury, is very of Public Printing be authorized to adly been made upon the Treasury, is very flattering indeed. Great credit is due to our worthy Secretary and Treasurer for their management in bringing about this result, and for the able and efficient manner in which they have discharged the all to procure all printing he may deem duties of their respective departments, necessary for the interest of the State to duties of their respective departments. For a full detailed statement of the transactions in all the different funds of the State, I would refer you to the reports of there officers, herewith submitted.

I invite your attention to the following condensed statement of such transactions

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(The above statement is exclusive of last appropria-tion, said appropriation not yet having been entered on the books of the Department.) Total receipts into Alletment Fund.....

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session in the year 1863, passed an act providing for a Military Contingent Fund, appropriating to the Covernor the sum of three thousand dollars, and making it his duty to report to the Legislature at each session, the amount expended from said fund. Seeing no necessity for the use of the fund, I have made no drafts upon it, and have the honor therefore to report. that the money belonging to the Military Contingent Fund, except so far as thesame had been drawn by my predecessors, remains in the State Treasury unexpended. It has been customary for the Legisla-

ture at each session to appropriate to the than that last named. If the Legislature Governor the sum of five thousand dollars for contingent expenses. Of the money appropriated at the last session for this object, I have found it necessary to use but a small proportion. The halance un expended and now remaining in the State Treasury being sufficient, in my judgment, to meet these expenses for several years to come, I would recommend that no approprintion for this object he made at the present session.

The amount of State indebtedness is two millions and five thousand doilars, with the exception of one hundred thousand horrowed, and used for the purpose of erecting the State Capitol. This dobt was created for war purposes, and is a legitimate charge against the General Government. Large amounts advanced by the State, for the purposes above namod, have already been repaid. Vouchers for a considerable further amount, are now in the bands of the proper United States auditing officers. Others will soon be presented, and we confidently hope and expect that the day is not fur distant, when all the money advanced by the State, for war purposes, will be refunded by the General Government, and the whole debt of the State, except the hundred thousand dollars used in creeting the State Capitol liquidated thereby. Authority should be given to the State Treasurer to pay of any bonds outstanding against the State. before maturing, whenever they are present-

ed, and the surplus in the State Treasury will warrant him in so doing. The five per cent due the State from the General Government, on sales of Goysernment lands within this State, has long
Causter and round shot for six-jounder been withheld, for the reason that an un-

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set led claim exists against; the State on Shot and shell for twelve pounder Monaoce unt of money received by the Territory of Wisconsin, from sales of lands granted to ald in the construction of the Milwaukee and Rock River Canal. Congress at its last session passed a resolution referring the whole guestion to the Secretary of the Interior for adjustment. The amount due the State having reached several thousand dollars, and it being important to the interests of the State that this money should be obtained as soon as possible, in order which it has been preserved through all that the interest thereon might be saved to its trials, our minds naturally turn to the fund to which it belongs, I directed the Him whose care has been over us, who has Attorney General to prepare a full state the able and interesting reports of the Adprotected and preserved us in all the try-mont of the case on the part of the State, jutant General, Quartermaster General protected and preserved us in all the trying scenes through which we have been
and proceed to Washington immediately
and lay it before the said Secretary, and if possible procure a final adjustment of this question. I am happy to inform you that rity than has Wisconsin. She has sent from information received, there is a to the field since the commencement of the strong probability that I shall be able to obtain and pay over to the State Treasurer

Government lands within its limits, before the close of the present session. Several years since, the General Government, by un act of Congress, granted to for the last four years surrounded us; for the State of Wisconsin a large quantity of thirty-three men. Of this number thirtythese and the many other blessings of land, known as "swamp and overflowed which we have been the recipients, let us lands." Subsequent to the grant, a conrender thanks to our Heavenly Father, and siderable portion of the land thus granted lands." Subsequent to the grant, a considerable portion of the land thus granted was sold by the General Covernment. The money arising therefrom has not as yet been paid over to the State. I have portant and responsible. It would be diffined the date at hand to ascertain the cult to fix bounds to the influence that his amount due the State from this source; acts exert. Man one confide to his fellow that from the examination I have been man no higher trust than the power to log sahe to give the subject, I am satisfied it islate for him; but doubly important do will not fall short of fifty thousand dolthese duties become in times like the pres- lars. I have presented the chain of the ent, when men's passions are excited, when State to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and hope soon to be able to ages seems hanging upon the result of the place the amount justly due the State from transactions of a single day. If over the this source, also, in the hands of the State place the amount justly due the State from

Treasurer. The able report of our worthy Bank Comptroller, herewith submitted, conlocal interests of your immediate constitutions many valuable and important suggestions and recommendations concerning the banking interests of the State, to all of which I invite your attention.

The whole number of banks doing busness under the State banking system at the close of the last fiscal year was sixty-

The whole amount of outstanding circulotion of the State banks at the clese of

the last fiscal year was \$2,560,673,00. The public printer having refused perform the work under his contract, and it being important to the interests of the State that another printer should be emof all mankind. In all such acts you will played to do this work at an early day, I receive my hearty co-operation. vertise for proposals and re-let the contract for the unexpired term without advertis-ing for six weeks, as now provided by law; and that the Secretary of State be directbe done from day to day, until a new con-

tract shall be made for the unexpired term.
The duty of disposing of several important grants of land made by the General Government to aid in the construction of railroads, will devolve upon this Legislature. Many important questions present themselves in connection with this subject, but the limits of this paper will only admit of my alluding to a few of them.

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37,084 0 1.354 it and preventing the development of the country, instead of giding it as they were intended to do. In other instances, the 18,537 47 | roads intended to be benefitted by the grants, have never been built, and people who purchased lands with the expectation and promise of a road have never enjoyed its benefits, nor the State received the revenues to which it should be entitled therefrom. Proper limits should be prescribed, and guarantees taken to prevent these abuses in the future.

On the 24th of May last, pursuant chapter 345 of the general laws of 1864, a contract for continuing the work on th State Capitol was entered into by the Building Commissioners with William Goodnow, who is now engaged in the performance of the work under his contract. Section four of the act above referred to, provides, "that the entire cost of said whether included in the specifications of the architect or not, shall not exceed the sum of sixty thousand dollars," and approprintes a sum sufficient to defray the cost of the work authorized and provided for in the first section of the net. Section nice of the same act provides that the Commissioners shall not let the contract for a larger sum than thirty-five thousand dollars. The Commissioners in their action have necessarily been governed by the last-named section; and consequently no contracts have been made which call for the payment of a sum of money larger desire the Building Commissioners to continue the work further, as seems to be contemplated by said section four, it will be necessary to so amend the act as to take benefits so far as I have been able to get off the restrictions, contained in said sec-

The attention of the Legislature has frequently been called to the militia laws of the State. To insure a faithful execution of the laws an efficient military force own State, where they might receive the should be organized and placed at the benefits of our bracing and invigorating atdisposal of the Executive. The amendments of the last two years have greatly improved our militia system; yet it is still imperfect, and needs further amendment to make it effective. Owing to the imperfections of the system, want of interest among the people, as well as to the frequent calls of the general government for mon, who must necessarily be drawn to a great extent from the State militia, theorganized militia, consisting nominally of four regiments of infantry, and two batteries of artillery, is at present in a very inclicient state. The enrolled mili-tia, consisting of all persons subject to military duty, not included in the organized militia, numbers 82,981 men.

The State bas at the present time, Ordnunce, Arms, Ammunition and military Stores, as follows: Six-bounder S. B. Bronzo Field Gune, with

carriages.
Twolve-pounder, Menatata Hewitzer, with carriage and annumition car:
Cais-ons for six-pounder gues
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Pi-toly and Holsters Swords and sabres, with scabbards and acOut eas

In addition to the above, there is on arms" complete.

For full detailed statements of the condition of the military property of the State, and of military operations, I refer you to and Surgeon General, herewith submitted.

To the calls of Government for troops, no State has responded with greater alac-rity than has Wisconsin. She has sent war forty-four regiments of Infantry, four regiments and one company of Cavalry, one regiment of Heavy Artillery, thirteen batteries of Light Artillery, and one comthe five per cent due the State on sales of pany of Sharpshooters, making an aggregate (exclusive of hundred day men) of seventy-five thousand one hundred and two thousand nine: hundred and seventy have been lost to the service, by deaths discharges, and desertions, leaving in the service at the present time forty-two thousandone hundred and sixty-three men. To this large number furnished by our young State should be added the three regiments of hundred day men, who so nobly responded to the call at a critical moment, when their services were so much needed, and whose services were of such importance to the Government, as to call forth from the Commander-in-Chief the highest special commendation.

Further provision should be made for keeping and preserving records of the names, and deeds of valor, of all Wisconsin's sons who have taken part in the great national struggle in which we are now engaged. It is due to them, and to posterity, that such records should be handed down to future time, and they should also be spread before the rising generation for their carulation.

The debt of gratitude we owe to our soldiers and sailors for their great achievments, we can never fully repay. To their exertions; under the guidance of an Allwise Providence, is due the salvation of our country, and to no equal number is greater credit due, than to the soldiers and sailors of our own State. They have fought in nearly every action on land and sca, and none have fought better, none have made the last great sacrifice, the sacrifice of life itself, more willingly at their country's call than they. But the soldiers and sailors of Wisconsin need no culogy from me; with their own right arms they have written their own proud history Their patriotism, valor, courage and endur ance have never been excelled. Their proises are upon every tongue. As a State we should also pay some further tribute of respect to, and adopt some further measures to perpetuate the memory and example of the noble heroes from Wisconsin who have fallen in detense of the liberties of the Nation. A suitable monument should be precied at the Capital of the State, on which should be inscribed their names. I doubt not their names are registered in Heaven -lot them also be registered on earth. They should ever be borne in remembrance by those for whom they fought and died. l'hoir families should also receive our attention. The heroic dead are gone-their orphan children are still with us. Let us seek them out and cherish them as the children of that State and country for hose benefit their natural protector

ed up his life. Every effort has been made for the rethe sick and wounded soldiers, which the pature of the case, and the means at my disposal would admit. But so extended has been the field of military operations, and so numerous and scattered the cases, that I have found it impossible to meet the wants of all as fally as I would wish to have done. Much has been done by correspondence, in obtaining furloughs, transfers, discharges, descriptive rolls, and otherwise assisting them. I have personally visited them in Hospitals, so far as time and attention to other duties of my office would permit. I have also sent agents to them, and through these means many who were lingering in Hospitals, and could be of no further use to the Government, have been discharged and returned to their families. Many others have been provided with comforts, which have tended to soften their afflictions and materially aid in their speedy recovery and return to duty. Great credit is due our citizens generally for their efforts in behalf of our sick and wounded soldiers. From nearly every hamlet and village all over the State, have gone forth comforts for them. To the Ludies' Aid Societies especially is great credit due for the asistance they have rendered in caring for them and their families. They have with timely aid alleviated much suffering, and have doubtless been the means of saving many valuable lives. The thanks of a grateful people, the gratitude of the brave soldier, the destitute orphan, wife and

mother, are their rewards. Hospitals have been established at Mad-Prairie du Chien and Milwaukee, and Wisconsin soldiers are enjoying their them transferred or ordered, to report hese Hospitals. I have urged upon the War Department the importance of providing Hospital accommodations, and sending all our sick and wounded soldiers into our mosphere, and be accessible to their relatives and friends, whose kind care and attention would aid much in restoring them to bealth and usefulness. The claims of he sick and wounded soldiers should reecive careful consideration at your hands. Ample provision should be made for their wants, and for the wants of the families of all Wisconsin soldiers now engaged in this great struggle.

I am informed that many citizens who have enjoyed the protection of the Government, and whose property, in some instan-ces, is still protected by it, have, to avoid doing their duty in the field, ignominiously fled to foreign countries. I would suggest to the Legislature the propriety of taking away from such men rights they will not aid in defending

I took occasion one year ago, at the opening of the legislative session, to call the special attention of your predecessors to our agricultural, mining, manufacturing and commercial interests. I desire to impress upon you, also, the necessity of fostering these important interests, as upon them largely depends the substantial wealth of our State; but you to well-understand their importance to require further notice og from me. I will only refer you to my re-them homeless, friendless, and with no, true greatness.

not required to make up the "stands of prison may be effected by a change in our arms" complete. stances produce a revenue to the State, Wisconsin has been paying from twenty to firty thousand dollars a year for the support of her convicts. I am aware that

this great difference in expense may be accounted for, in part, by the fact that our prison is new, and a great part of the labor has been necessarily employed in erecting permanent improvements; yet from a careful examination of the prisons in several of the older States, I am satisfied that the difficulty lies, in part, in the system we have adopted. Instead of buying raw materials, manufacturing, and selling the manufactured articles, experience has taught other States that it is much more profitable to let the labor of the convicts by contract to individuals, (the labor to be performed within the prison yard, under the control of the Prison Commissioner, these individuals furnishing the raw material, taking the articles manufactured, and paying the State for the labor bestowed upon them; thus relieving the State of the outlay for raw material, the labor in obtaining it, keeping accounts of pur-cliases and sales, and of other expenses necessarily, attending the sales of the manufactured articles. Whether the labor of our convicts may not be so organized and systemutized as to make it pay the expenses of the prison is a subject worthy of your careful consideration, and as such

commend it to you. The number of prisoners confined in the State prison since its organization, is 906; number discharged from prison since its organization, 786; number in prison Oct. 1st, 1864, 120. For further details you are respectfully referred to the report of the Commissioner, herewith presented.

Your attention is invited to the able and interesting report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. This report contains many valuable suggestions concerning the management of our schools, and is evidenty the result of much care and thought. And especially would I cail your attention to the views expressed therein upon the subject of Normal Schools. Our system of common schools is, perhaps, not surpassed by any; but 'common school systems can have but little vitality without competent teachers to carry them into exccution. Many of those who have heretofore been engaged in teaching our common schools are now in the military service of the Government. Others have sought employment in different directions, and there seems to be at this time, a special necessity for the adoption of some means to supply their places. The measure proposed by the State Superintendent of establishing a State Normal School, at which advanced pupils. from our common schools may be furthereducated and fitted for teachers, is worthy of your careful consideration. There is no subject of more vital importance to the interests of the State and nation than the subject of Education. As no people can be enslaved with it, so no people can become great and powerful without it. We see a de derable instance in the want of it in the Southern States to-day. Want of general intelligence among the masses of the peo-ple of the South, is a prominent reason why they are now endeavoring to subvert this government. It has been too much the custom in those States to educate the few, while the great muss of the people have been kept in ignorance, and hence are easily deluded and led astray by designing leaders. In free govern-ments particularly is education the great means of self-preservation. Every man, to be a good citizen, must understand the duties of citizenship. Education, mental and moral is the means of giving him this understanding. It is not alone useful in the school-room, at the bar, in the counting-room, and at the bedside of the sick man, but is also all important at the ballotbox and in the legislative halls. The wisest government is not one that governs most, that punishes most criminals, but one that by its judicious laws, enlightens its people and thus prevents most crime, and as a consequence punishes least. That which by educating its people avoids the necessity of punishment. Every forward step, therefore, in the cause of education drives a nail in the coffin of despotism, increases the strength of free governments, tends to fix more firmly in the minds of the people the principles of eternal justice, and thus promote the best interests of society.

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The State University, as shown by the eport from this institution, is now entireous buildings erected, excellent professors. appointed, and is, in all respects, in a condition for greater usefulness.

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Among the institutions worthy of your

als. It is intended, as its name imports, as a place of reformation and instruction, and not as has been supposed by many, as a louthsome prison and place of punishment for juvenile offenders. The object is to make its inmates better, wiser, and happier, and not more wretched and miserable. In short it is intended as a school and not prison: to furnish a home for the homeess child, reform the erring, and by the aws of love and kindness, teach them the way of truth and boliness, and induce them to walk therein.

When the character of the children

marks upon these subjects in my last annual message.

The condition of our State Prison has been greatly improved during the last year reduced.

The present efficient commissioner is entitled to great credit for bringing about this result. I am of the opinion that still greater reduction in the expenses of the prison may be effected by a change in our system. While in many other States the prisons are self-supporting, and in some instances produce a revenue to the State, here of support, driven almost the manuer of pupils attending the landing to the middle to commission of crime, and when we consider the influence upon the community of allowing these children and the community of allowing the industry of allowing these children and the community of allowing the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of th hand a large number of extra equipments, this result. I am of the opinion that still estimated. Rut aside from the beneficial accountrements and appendages which are greater reduction in the expenses of the results to the pupils themselves and the teach them some useful trade by which they can earn a livelihood, than to bear the burdens they will necessarily impose upon society, if left to become hardened criminals and paupers.

Few of the older States can boost of a better institution for reforming the young, than can Wisconsin; heautiful and commodious buildings, and well conducted, it is the pride of our State, and worthy of the people who established it. As the beautiful building erected for this institution stands cut as a monument to mark our advancement in architecture, so does the purpose for which it was creeted tell of a people's goodness. Accompanied by our worthy Secretary I visited this institution your attention to the valuable report of the Managers and Superintendent, herewith presented, for a detailed account of the manner in which it has been conducted, and would recommend that the appropria-tion asked for the present year be granted.

The Wisconsin State Hospital for the Ingane, I would also recommend to your

untronage.

Experience has established the fact that cases of insanity which may be easily cured if proper steps are taken in their carly stages, become incurable if allowed to remain any great length of time without proper treatment. It is greatly for the interests of the State, therefore, that all eases of this nature should receive prompt attention, and thereby avoid the necessity of their becoming a permanent charge up on the State. Humanity also demands that the unfortunate class of persons afflicted with insanity should be cared for, and if possible, restored to health, happiness and usefulness. At times of great mental excitement like the present, cases of this nature most frequently occur. An institution for their treatment is more important, therefore, during our present national troubles, then in times of peace. I lay before you the interesting reports of the officers in charge of this institution. It will be a source of much gratification to all, to learn from them that the last year's abors, under the present efficient superintondent, have greatly improved its condi-tion and added much to its usefulness.

Fifty per cent. of the cases received ? during the last year have been cared. The average number of cases cared in other înstitutions so far as I can learn, is

43.05 per cent. The expenses of the institution have also seen much reduced. These results have been brought about doubtless, in a measure, by the employment of the iumates, so far as could be properly done, in neces-sary labor about the Blospital and its rounds. Saying nothing of the economy of giving employment to the insane, there is no question that employment of kied, as well as amusements, are quite as necessary agents in restoring them to icalth and reason, as the drugs of the physician. I believe it is a well established fact that over fifty per cent, of the cases that occur in our country, are the results of inebricty. Inasmuch as the General Government sanctions the traffic in spirituous liquors and is deriving large revenues from it, I would suggest the propriety of asking Congress to aid in caring for this class of eases, by appropriating a certain per centage of the income derived from this traffic to the State, for the support of the Lungile or Inchriste asylums. It would seem to me to be no more than justice that the General Government should aid in bearing a burden it assists in and profits by creating, and that the unfortunate victim of intemperance should share in the enjoyment of the revenue his folly has so largely aided in producing.

The number of patients now in the Hospital for the Insane is.

The number admitted during the last year was.

The number discharged during the last 

I would recommend that the appropriation asked by the trustees for the present 190,800 year be granted.

An examination of the reports from the benevolent institutions of the State, will show remarkable prudence and economy And from personal visits and examination I am hapov to corroborate many of the

\$19 43 stniements made in these reports. .The institutions for the Blind, and Deaf and Dumb, I think I can safely say are not surpassed by any institutions of the kind in the country. Models of neat-ness-unsurpassed in usefulness, they are ly free from debt; has fine and commodi- an konor to the State that fosters them The officers and teachers of the two institutions last named, have performed so well their duties to their pupils and the State. so disinterested and benevolent have been their labors, that I take pleasure in specially commending them and the institutions they have in charge, to your notice. I need not say to this enlightened body that these institutions should onlist your sympathy, as you are too well aware that they are the surest, and I might say al-Among the institutions worthy of your most the only means of giving knowlespecial attention is the State Reform edge to the unfortunate class of pupils assembled in them; almost the only This school contrends itself to the kind moans of opening their minds to flic consideration of every lover of good mor reception of the Divine truths of religion, and giving them the benefits of enjoyments to be derived therefrom and litting them for self-support and becoming useful members of society. Wisconsin may well feel a just pride in her benevolent institutions. Few-States, old or young, can boast plex. But this commander in chief, chosen of more or better. They are the monuments of her goodness. Our benevolent institutions, our church

es, and our public schools, like the guidepost that tells the traveller how far he has advanced on his journey, are the great landmarks of our people's progress; by they refuse to support the administration, which wo may judge of their advancement, refuse even to assist in saving themselves. cent to this school is considered, many of him goodness, morality, intelligence and In viewing this question we should be our

The law authorizing soldiers to exercise the elective franchise at other places than their residence, should be thoroughly revised and amended, so as more effectually to guard against fraud and corruption. privilege of exercising this sucred right should also be further extended, so as to include the Erge number who by the present law are deprived of it, in consequence of being on detached duty, or confined in hospitals. Section three of article four of the con-

stitution of our State, devolves upon the Legislature the duty of providing for an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State during the present year. The assessment worthy Secretary I visited this institution of properly is taken in the early part of during the last summer and was much summer. This enumeration can doubtless pleased with its management. I lavite be made more readily and cheaply at that time, than at any other. It is important also that this duty should be performed at an early day, in order that the returns may be made out and compiled in time for the use of the next legislature. For these reasons, and that the Secretary of State may have ample time to prepare and distribute proper blanks to the different towns of the State, I would urge upon you the importance of early action upon this sub-

The attention of the legislature is carnestly solicited to the subject of removing the roving bands of Indians from the northwestern portion of our State. Since the depredations and murders committed by them in Minnesota, a feeling of insecurity has existed among our citizens in tho sparsely settled northwestern counties, to such an extent as in some instances, to cause them to alandon their homes. Several murders have been committed by Indians, and much property destroyed by them within our State during the last year. Their presence tends to retard settlement, and thus prevents it e development of the country. Their ignorance and their wild and roving natures unfit them for a resident country. dence among civilized people.

I am satistied that the good of the State, and especially the good of our citizens residing in portions of the State frequented by them, as well as the good of the Indians themselves, demand that these natives of the forest be sont be ond the limits of Wisconsin. I have several times during the last year called the attention of the officers of the General Government to Indian depredations and murders within our borders. Some action has been had, but it would seem that nothing short of removal will allay the just fears, or meet the just demands of our people.

I am aware that this is a subject com-

ing properly within the jurisdiction of the Goneral Government, yet may not this Legislature do much to bring about the desired object, by memorializing congress and making such a representation of the case, as will induce speedy action? I would recommend that the memorials be prepared upon this subject at an early day in the session, and that such other action be taken as the nature of the case

would seem to demand. It has seldom been the lot of the historian to record a greater calamity to any people, than the calamity of civil war. When indeed is the spectacle. It was this against which the old hero of New Orleans and the Father of his country issued their solemn warnings. They knew full well the haracter of the American people. They knew full well the great sacrifice which pust be made, and the great interests which would be at make when civil war should be inaugura ed. If the departed dead are cognizant of events transpiring in this world, there is no one thing upon this earth which tends more to disturb the old patriots in their graves to-day-which would sooner induce them to return again to earth to take part in the affairs men, than the civil strife which has been inaugurated by traitors to overthrow this Government. But sad as is the spectacle, deplorable as the necessity that prompts may compels all good citizens to, take up the sword in defense of the Government, a still greater colomity might and would befull man kind, were we to cense to defend our rights, and thus permit the downfall of our free institutions: Inasmuch as the interests of the many are greater than the interests of the few, as the interests of the world, of our children, and the people of all com-

> would the calamity of the downfall of this Government, be greater than that of the present civil strife. Duty then admonishs us to defend the Government, to draw the sword in self-defence. I will not at this time go into a discussion of the rightcourses of our course. It has already been too fully dismissed, too well establisho, and is too well understood to require. omment from me No right thinking nian at home or abroad, denies, or attempts at this day to quest on that it is our duty to sustain the Covernment, and put down the rebellion. How then stands the case? Some one must lead in this great work. It is the people of the, United States that are now immediately interested: they must greatly suffer if we fail. They will enjoy the blessings if the Covernment is proserved. Who then so largely interested, at the present time, as the people of the United States? The people composing this Government have selected their Commander-in-chief, and said to him go forward and do your duty select the means and out down the rebellion. He has gone forward, has selected what he deems fac proper means, and is striving with all his power and all the power at his command, to accomplish the work. Few will be found i bink who have the Lardihood at this day to deny the integrity of the pilot now at the head of the nation. But whether they do or not, it is unquestionably true, that the hief executive authority of this nation has geon placed in pure and patriotic hands; hat the great end and aim of Abraham Lincoln is the salvation of the Government, by the people, has been arraigned by the minority (and the roice of the minority should be listened to and given its due

weight;) he has been charged with committing a great error in selecting the means, and because of this error; -as they term it.

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take in the whole scene before us. Men are too prope to take narrow and contracted views of this subject; some dark spot attracts their attention, heavy taxes, the draft, personal danger, loss of friends—all I admit grievious to be borne, and they fix upon it such a gaze, allow their minds to be so wholly absorbed in its contemplation, that they see nothing beyond, they see nothing else. They forget that great principles are at stake, that not only the interests of this Government, but the interests of the whole world, the interests of millions yet to be are thrown in the balance, and involved in this contest. They forget that means must be selected, commensurate to the end to be accomplished. Let us try and get a more elevated position, where we can view the whole ground in all its vastness; open our minds to more enlarged and ennobling views; examine fairly and see if the means selected by the President are not the prop er ones, and necessary to save and shield the nation.

That the organized force of the rebels must be met with an organized force upon our side, none with any show of consistency can question. That this involves the calling for men, the organization of armies. the expenditure of large sums of money in their organization and support and consequent heavy taxation, is also beyond question. Where ther is the error? The great head and front of the offense, say the opponents of the Administration, is the President's Proclamation of Emanci-pation. "This is the Rock on which we pation. "This is the Rock on which we split." Let us look for a mement at this proclamation. The object, as all will admit, is and should be the restoration of national authority. To this end none will deny that all proper measures, which tend to weaken the rebels and strengthen the Government, should be adopted. The question then naturally arises.

is this a proper measure, and does it have that tendency? As to the legal and constitutional right of the Government to liberat, take, and use these black men, I need only say that it has long since been conceded by those most interested in None will deny the right of Government to take the property of those in rebellion and use it against the rebels, neither will they deny the right of Government to the service of its citizens to aid in its protection, or the right to take rebels in arms, or induce them by offers of pardon to join the forces of Government. In whatever light, therefore, you may consider the negro-slaves, whether property, citizen or enemy, the Government has alike the right to take them, use proper means to get them, and use them in defense of the nation.

Says Patrick Henry, in speaking of our present constitution. Among ten thous-and implied powers which they may as-

ume, they may, if we be engaged in war,

liberate every one of your slaves if they please." Again he says: "If you give power to the General Government to pro-

ride for the general defense, the means

must be commensurate to the end; all the means in the possession of the people, must be given to the government which is intrusted with the public defense." The views of John Quincy Adams upon this point coinciding with the above, are too familiar to you all to require repeating here. But admitting, says one, the legal right to emancipate and use the wholese was the bod polloy and a great slaves, was it not bad policy and a great error to do so? This is a proper question for consideration, and it is proper that it should be answered. It was apparent to all, that the rebel States derived great strength from the labor of their slaves. When brother meets brother in civil strife, sad | They performed the manual labor of the country, thus leaving all the white population capable of bearing arms, at liberty to join their armies. Any measure, there-fore, that would induce these claves to eave their musters, would tend to weaken he robellion, as their armies must have food, and if black men did not raise it, white men must. As was anticipated thousands of black men did leave their masters and come into our lines, and the rebel authorities are compelled to use a part of their force today in preventing others from doing the same thing. At this late day it, will hardly be denied, that nearly two hundred housand black men, who have left the South and joined our armice, have not only greatly weakened the rebels, but have also greatly strengthened the Govcrument. To test this question more fully et me ask, are there any so short sighted o-day as to desire to see those black so! diers who are now fighting our battles, who are now holding Southern forts, and otherwise assisting the Government, re-

turned to their masters to raise bread for he rebel army, and their places filled by a

fraft from our own citizens?

I have not the data at hand to show the ing time, are greaten than the interests of. ictual number that has been taken from this enemy and placed in our lines by this proclamation, but that the number is the people now engaged in this struggle, arge, and in proportion as it is large is ceneficial to the government, is beyond question. Another strong reason in my: adgment, why this measure was fraught with great good, may be found in its in-fluence upon foreign nations. There is no disguising the fact that at the time this proclamation was issued, there was great danger of foreign intervention. Foreigr nations, particularly England and France, so far as the aristocratic partions of them are concerned, would gladly see this government weakened by disunion. This they, have shown in many ways. There is no tion, either, that the great mass of the people of England and France are violent. ly opposed to the institution of African slavery. While, Sherefore, the jealousy of these governments would naturally lead them to recognize the Southern Confederacy hoping to weaken us, the great mass of the people of those nations, when they saw this posclamation, and that the perpetua-tion of African slavery probably depended and sustaining the rebellion, their katred of clayery overcame the jealousy of these govl'eruments and recognition was withheld and this proclamation been withheid and his issue not been presented, the reeognition of the Southern Confederacy by. foreign powers would have been more than probable. The following extract from a late letter of Alex ander H. Stephens, Vice President of the so- alled Southern Confederacy, tends strong v to confirm this view of the question. He says, "The silent sympathy of England, Grunce, and other European powers, arises entirely rom their mania upon the subject of new their mania upon the subject of the with gro slavery. Lincoln had either to Witnass: our recognition abroad, the moilown the war, or to make it an emancipaionowar."

It has been urged against this measure hat the black man would not fight. Said winds expand; open them wide enough to [Jackson at New Orleans, in addressing his

conorable for the white soldiers to fight beside the black man. I need only to say in reply to this, that Washington, Juckson, Grant and many other great and good men jought beside them, and did not consider themselves dishonored. Thousands of our noble soldiers are lighting beside them to-day with honor; and I strongly doubt government and country. whether the man who fails to respond to his country's call for four of being dishon-aced by fighting beside the black manfor fear of being dishenored by seeing a Governor has not found use for the conpatriotic black man offer up his life on the altar of liberty-will not be found wanting in the day of trial, and fail to serre his country under any circumstances.

But in examining this question, ought we not to look farther than to the policy of the mement? Ought we not to look to the future, and, if possible, so guard our action as to leave our country at the close of this war in a condition to cojoy permanent it has been east upon others justly or unpon so? And is not this measure calculat- justly. We commend the decument to a ed, by romoving this exciting question of shivery, to bring about this result; and do we not ewe it to posterity, the opportuni-ty being now clearly presented by the act of those who have chimed the right to hold slaves, to remove this great curse from the land, and thus take off a great load whichmust otherwise full upon the necks of our posterity? The right to hold slaves as a moral question, it is unnecessary at this day and age of the world to examine. That slavery is a great moral wrong, has a special committee of five, of which Mr. long since been well established. Few Casesday is Chairman. The usual resolulong since been well established. will be found who have now the hardthood to attempt to defend it And the fact that there are any, is strong evidence of the corrupting and demoralizing influence of the barbarous and inhuman practice. All good men have long deployed the existence of it. John Wester denounced it as "the sum of all villan-Said Washington, "There is no man living who wishes more sincerely than I do, to see a plan adopted for the abolition of it." Madison thought it wrong to admit in the Constitution, the idea that there could be property in man. Said John Adams, "Slavery is a crime much blacker than any African's face." Jefferson and Franklin also deplored the existence of it. Said La Fayette, "I would never have drawn my sword in the cause of America, could I have conceived that thereby I was founding a land of slavery." "Admitting it to be wrong for man to enslave his fellow man," says one, "does not concern us at the only Democrat politician who has gone the North. The master and his slave are on a peace mission with the approval of alone affacted thereby." In answer to this it is only necessary to point to the present robellion. Is not the whole nation, may the whole world convulsed and affected by it? But were the assertions true, is it not the duty of man to help his fellow man?-" Help those that need help" is the Divino injunction. Says another, "It is a domestic institution, and States within their borders like private individuals within their domicils are protected." Tis true they are protected in proper acts; but no individual has the right in his own domicil to take nway the rights of his neighbor. No in-dividual has a right in his own domicil, to establish a nuisance that will send out a poisonous offluvia, that will sieken and dostroy the community around; and should he do so, law and justice would demand that the nuisance should be abated. But "the constitution protects slavery" says The constitution, if it protects another. The constitution, it it protects it anywhere, which at least admits of doubt, certainly does not protect it propositions: lst. Amnesty, no matter their remains when they were brought where this proclamation reaches; and if it does protect it elsewhere, it ought to be began. 2d. The Constitution as it is, and amended so that it should no longer prodiscussed this question much further than to the Union with all the rights and privi-liatended, and I fear much further than leges which it had before any of the States I should have done at this time. I will only add that in my judgment the Presithe bounds of the constitution or good policy, not recede one iota. He does not insist a liberal scheme of land settlement. But dent, in this measure, has not overstopped and should be sustained and supported by every lever of his country of whatever party or sect. All good and true men must say be is right. The neople in their late elections, have passed their solemn judgment upon his acts, and have declared in a manner not to be misunderstood, that stand by the right, remembering that God more liberal terms than it was at first supblesses those who deserve his blessing. Let us be earnest, pure and worthy, for pure men, worthy men, earnest men, working, patriotic, Godly men are what our country needs in these times, the part of the South must be to lay down and what she must have in the their arms and acknowledge the supremacy council, and in the field, to insure suc-We thank God we have many such in field and state, and to them our country looks. From them she expects help, and she will not be disappointed in her expectations. God is working through such means to-day to save and purify to nation. The foundations of our Government are being laid upon a firmer base, and she will yet rise higher and higher in the temple of fame. The pange she is now suffering are not the pange of dissolution, but the pange of a new birth, and she

tiful, more virtuous, and more glorious life. Amid the gloom which has surrounded the nation, our noble State has never fultered. She has always and promptly responded to the call of the General Government. There could be no mistaking the feelings of her people. Their rotes and their sacrifices have doulared that they the right.

will soon emerge into a higher, more beau-

stand by the Union. Their bullets and their ballots have always pointed in the same direction. Never was there a sublimer spectacle than was exhibited on the eighth day of November last, when our people, who had so largely sacrificed in human life and in property, marched to the ballot box, and solemnly declared by their votes, that they were willing to still fur-ther sacrifice, if need be, for justice and

Wisconsin loves the Union, resents its wrongs, and seeks to parry every blow-that is nimed at its life, let it come from whatever source it may. She is alike un-willing that old rock-bound New England should be" left out in the cold," or that the Sunny South should tear hersel! from its embrace. She has shown that when the cry of rebollion is heard, she adopts no timid, no vacillating course, but strikes holdly for the Union. dared to exhibit the least willingness to reconstruct the Union upon the most favora-In this great struggle she has thus far ble terms. The people of this State bave done her whole duty; as she, has nobly responded to the oalls of the General taken Gen. Sherman at his word, and Government for men and money; as she has sacrificed and borne the burdens, so may she share the glory Legislator or a Common Councilman, or a of siding to save and purify this private citizen who exhibits the first act togovernment, and make happy its people. And now, gentlemen, may the blessing of our Heavenly Father attend

wards submission or reconstruction, and we you; may your acts prove salutary, and believe they will do it. may your industry, economy and patriot-The President has signed the bill imism, win for you the welcome commendation; "well done, good and faithful serposing a tax of two dollars per gallon on
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The Message.

thoughtful perusal.

to proceed to business.

Telegraphic Summary.

[Special to the Gazette.]

The Assembly met this morning at ten

o'clock. But little business of importance

was transacted except to refer the contes-

Cassoday is Chairman. The usual resolu-

tion was passed informing the Senate that

the House had organized and was ready

The Governor delivered his annual Mos-

sage in person this afternoon at two o'clock

before the Senate and Assembly in joint

Convention. A large number of citizens

were present including many ladies.

Speaker Field informs me that he will

not be able to announce the standing

committees of the House before Monday

next. The Governor had a dispatch in-

to be free, which causes great rejoicing.

Our dispatches of to-day bring the ful-

It is said that the rebel Congress adopt-

ed in secret session, the resolution to ap-

point peace commissioners, and they have

been selected and sent to Grant's Head-

quarters. Mesers. Orr, of S. C. and A.

II. Stephens, of Ga., are of the commis-

sion. It is also said that Grant has tele-

graphed that Stophens has solicited a pass

It is known that Blair goes to Richmond

seceded. 3d, The total abolition of sla-

measures be taken to secure its extinction

It is stated on what appears good au-

thority, that Joff Davis is strongly inclin-

ed to peace measures and willing to accept

posed he would. Lincoln, on the other

hand, is disposed to be as leniout as possi-

ble, but insists that the first publication on

the part of the South must be to lay down

of the Union. There is no desire to hu-

miliate the South. It is to bow to the Un-

ion; not to the North. Under no circum-

stances will any proposition be acceded to

which does not embrace as its first step

It is stated that Gen. Butler was remov-

ed not solely for his incompetency, and mis-

and Ex-Governor Orr are now on their

Richmond papers of Monday contain a

telegram from Charleston stating that s

portion of Sherman's forces have occupied

Grahamsville, S. C., twenty five miles

A Charleston dispatch dated sixth says

Richmond papers of the 9th say Price is

The steamer C. C. Collins from Port

Royal of the 7th has arrived. Part of

Sherman's army had arrived at Beaufort

The Richmond Enquirer of the 9th says

no man would be safe in Virginia who

the enemy crossed New river on the road

way to Washington on a peace mission.

the South.

that section.

north of Savannah.

still living.

by water.

to Grahamsville on the 5th.

within a reasonable length of time.

through his lines to visit Washington.

this when they see his eredentials.

He preceded Blair a day or two.

A. M. T.

Madison, January 12, 1865.

11th day of January, 1865, the following We present our readers to-day with the preamble and resolutions were adopted : annual message of Gov. Lewis. Itisquite WHEREAS, In view of the lamentable lengthy, but we believe will well repay an death, on the 11th of December 1864, of age, valor and endurance, new before our attentive porusal. Its leading characteristic and the President of this Bank, and to eyos. The present contest furnishes ample ties so far as atyle is concorned is great testify the respective hear his memory is plainness and perspicuity, which makes it is fitting that we should place in enduring In the sales been urged that it was distinction in the light approximately and the sales been urged that it was distinction in the light approximately appro of it. We cannot help however, calling ciation in which we held him as a man, and as the financial officer of this Associaattention to the patriotic tone which per-

Honor to the Memory of the late E.

the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the

tion; therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of Mu. Don vades the document; it is conceived in a spirit that deserves and should receive com- this Bank has lost a faithful, sagacious, and mendation from every well-wisher of his energetic officer of incorruptible honesty, whose fidelity and financial ability have been eminently advantageous to the interests he has had in charge; and we de-There is one other thing that ought to plore his loss with the deepest affection challenge especial notice—s thing so unusual as to be somewhat remarkable. The and sorrow.

Revolved, That in doing homage to the izh character of our late associate as a tingent fund that has been placed at his business man, we hold in equal esteem disposal, and recommends that the approand veneration those sterling and noble qualities of heart that so strongly endearpriation of such a fund for the coming id him to us as a friend and citizen; and year be emitted. We are serry to say that this fund is thought sometimes to be due to his character, we accord to him used as a corruption fund. Gov. Lewis is virtues that challenged our admiration and won our highest regard.

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble stainless of any such imputation, whether

and resolutions be entered on the minutes of the proceedings of this board, and that E copy thereof, signed by the chairman and secretary, be presented to the widow of our deceased friend, with respectful assurances of our sincere sympathy. Good Cause for Exenttion .- The act

of Andrew Hunt detailed below will naturally be considered a good excuse for exted election case from the Polk district to emption. Capt. S. J. M. Putnam-Dear Sir:-The name of Andrew H. Hunt should be stricken from the Roll for the 1st Ward of the City of Beloit for the

reason that he committed suicide by hanging himself to the bed-post in his room last evening. He is dead. I shall report more names from this city to be enrolled on Saturday. I am canvassing some of the wards to-day.

Yours, respectfully, J. H. FRENCH, Special Agent.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY .-- A colored man named Joseph Heuston, shot a man forming him that Missouri had declared named flacket at Shopiere on Tuesday evening, we understand, killing him instantly. The story as narrated to us is that a company of young men had abused Heuston and his family for some time, and on this particular occasion one of them pulled off his coat with the avowed intention of whipping him when Heuston the President, is Gen. Singleton of Illinois. fired with the fatal result. He has given himself up to the authorities.

> REVIVAL meetings are being held every night at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. We learn that twenty-five or thirty have been converted, and many are seeking every night.

Two brothers, named Roesman, respectively eight and fourteen years of age while skating in Cincinnati, on Monday last, in high glee, suddenly broke through the ice and the elder brother, twenty-one with the full knowledge and consent of the years of age, who was standing near the President, and is clothed with authority lake, went to their assistance; but all three disappeard together amid the teats requisite to open negotiation with Jeff. Davis, with a view to restore peace, and and cries of a number of spectators, and five citizens who attempted to rescue them the rebel authorities will feel assured of had a narrow escape from drowning. The first intimation the parents and sisters into the house. what they may have been since the war

Tuz Canadian and English journals the Union as it was-the South to return | find considerable it their territory, which consists of 1,400-000 square miles, to colonization under very. From this point the President will they haven't done so yet and dont scem upon immediate abolition, but he does that likely to.

> A FARMER in the township of Wallace, Canada, plarmed at the appearance of some thing at his window the other night, which he thought to be a "Fenian" about whom excited reports were prevalent, got up out of bed and shot at it, and found that he had killed his best cow.

> The Fenien panie continues in Cana da, many towns being in constant alarm while rumors of assasinations, conspiracies, ote., are rife. Churches are used for drill rooms, and in some places the inhabitants are gathered for safety under a single roof strongly guarded. .

THE conditrade for the year, now nearly closed, shows an increase of only 382,000 the laying down of arms on the part of tons in anthracite, and about 70,000 tons of semi-anthracite, making the increase in the supply over last year of about 52,000 tons. This is less than had been generally supposed.

demendor, but was an ovidence that our An iron letter has just been sent by mail from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to England. The iron was rolled so thin that Government is disposed to treat with the South on liberal terms, and his willingness to remove any obstacles that may stand in the sheet was only twice the weight of a the way of perfect understanding with similar sized sheet of ordinary note paper Tue artists of Rochester recently gave It is reported that Ex-Governor Rivers

an exhibition of their paintings to a few favored guests. There were paintings catalogued-some of them givng ovidence of great promise.

Scoan cane has been successfully grown in Maryland this year. The average yield is 125 gullons of syrup to the acre, worth over \$1 per gallon.

A NEW whisky distillery at Dubuque. Iowa, cost from \$300,000 to \$400,000, and when in full operation, will pay \$500 in taxes on its daily product.

A PAIR of swans lately made a voyage from Seilly to the Land's End, swimming

on the Atlantic, a distance of forty miles T. BURDICK, AUCTIONEES, will sell at

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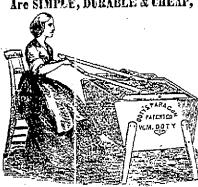
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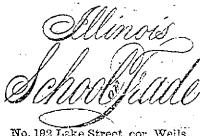
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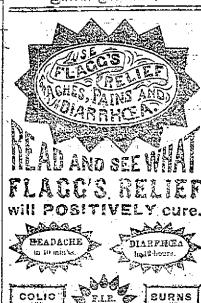
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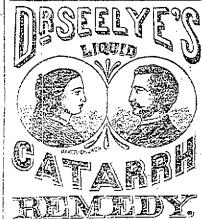
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CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK

SCOUNTY...The State of Wisconsin to Loubs Regar defendart.

Tou are hereby automoned and required to answer the complaint of Ely Rugan the pluintiff in this action, which will be fired in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janesville in said complaint on the subscriberat his office in said complaint on the subscriberat his office in said offy, which were days after the sarvice of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and Iryon fail to answer the said complaint within the line aforesald, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint within the line aforesald, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

[HAS. G. WILLIAMS.]

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Dated Pressurer's Office, city of Janesville, Janes

F. S. ELDRED, D. E. FIFIELD,

n s. darrows, R. B. Treat, G. S. Strasdeeger, Ino. H. Wingate, Ino. Mitchell, Guy Caeter,

requesting me to call a special meeting of the qualified electors of said city to be held at the office of G. Nottle-ton, in the Fourth Ward of said city, at the earliest pe-riod authorized by law, for the purpose of voting to take by tax the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be paid is sums of two hundred dollars to each person who may

eight and against the above named defendants I will sell as the law directs, at public suction, to the highest bidder, on

Judgment, with costs of sale. Dated Doc. 22d, 1764 R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff Rock Co., W. Congre & Hawks, Att'ys — dec23doow@we465

or bown 8. Acre or conseq. Bodas . Acques was to Gilbert.
By virtue of a judgment of feredesire and sale of the Circuit Court for the county of Rock, made on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1861, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defeatant, I will offer for all ends sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on THE 14th DAY OF FURLUSHER, 1885,

COUNTY COURT of Rock County.

MONDAY the 15th DAY of FEBURARY, A. D. 1865, MONDAY the 18th DAY of FEBURARY, A. D. 18th, at 10 ociock m. m. of that day, all of the interest of said defendant in those certain pieces or parceis of land aftuare and being in the county of Rock, in the State of Visconsin, described as follows; to wit: The north lail of the southwest quarter of section No. one (1), in the swaship No. one (1), north of range No. twolvo (12), east: Lot No. five (b), in section No. two (2) town No. one (1), north of range No. twelve (12), east: Also the west middle part of lot one (1), section No. twe 12+ into the west middle part of lot one (1), section No. twelve (12) east, meaning to include all of the interest of add defendant in-raid jot, No. one (1). Dated Dec. 21st, 1864.

Bheriti's Rock Co. Wis.

MOUNTY COURT of Rock County. / -In the matter of the estate of Marcus Amedeu

Anguine Tappen, against William W. Tappen.
The State of Wilscondi to the said defendant.
Yen are hereby sommoned and required to answer the complaint in this section which has been duly filed in the edites of the Clerk or said court, at the city of answer to said complaint on the said court, and to serve a cupy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribt as at their office in said city, within to entry days after service and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the immediate said to be read of the court for the relief demanded in the complete.

BATES & NICHOLS.
PHI'S Att'y, Janes IIIa, Rock courty, Weddeddoors week's

DOCK COUNTY, City of Janesville.

Real in Justices Court.—To Henry Coock.

You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachmont like location real against you, and your preperty
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for the otty of Janesville in said county at his officein and city, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1885, at
one of clock in the attendoor, independent will be realed against you, and your propriety said to pay the debt
Dated this oth day of January, 1886.

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and, or so much, one such part of said.

Sufficient to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff in and pulguiant, with costs of saic. Dated Dec. 224, 1764.

R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff Rock Co., Wis. CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUN-

deceased.

On reading and filing an instrument in withing preporting to is the last will and testament of said deceased, late of the city of Janes-line, in said county, and the accompanying petition of Herman S. Couget, of said city, representing that the said deceased dieu at said city on the 11th day of December, 1864, is a ting said instrument, in which be and Charles Doe are appointed the executions thereof; and praying that the same may be proved, and letters testamentary is hard to said persons, it is ordered said matter be hard before this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of January bext, at 10 o'clock a m. Auti is further ordered that public notice thereof begit in the order once tach week of the said persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once tach week for three weeks successively prior to said day of hearing in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a daily newspaper printed and published at said city. Justel Bec. 24th, 1864.

By the Court.

County Judge.

Gn and after Sunday, Nov. 15th, 1863, and until-urther notice, trum will leave the Depot, corner Van-luren and Shermun streets, as follows: 6130 A. M., Mail, via old roud) dully except Sundays. 6100 P. M., Eightuing Express (via Mr. Line,) dully, vicent Sundays. CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—John Shaforngainst Charles II. Lawring.
It wintee of an execution lessed out of the Circuit Court for Rock county, on the judgment rendered by seid court in the above cratified across, I have lessed upon and thalf offer for sele, and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the Myers House in the city of Janoville, Rock Co., Wiss, on. xcept Sundays.
10:00 E. M. Night Express, (via old rose) daily, ex-Clercland, Dunkerk, Buffalo, Niagara Falls.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.

Unknown, lot 6 block 11 original plat Janseville. OTICE of SPECIAL ELECTION
to vote upon the question of raising memor to
pay bounty to volunteera.
Whereas, a petition has this day been presented to
me signed by the following named electors and fraholders of the city of Janesville, to wit:

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—William W. Shepard, against David H. Babbitt, Wm. H. H. Bailey and Mary Balley.

By virtue of a judgment of sale and forcelesure of the Circuit Court for the county of Rock, made on the 6th day of December, 1894, in favor of the above namestablishing and sense the active parameters.

New York, New England,

Mil. & Prairie du Chien.

From Milwarkee, 3:15 P M For P, du C. 1:30 P M 1:156 P M 9:15 P M

Arrival and Dopa-ture of the mails at the Januarille Post Office, on and after May 18th, 1803:

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General Agent for Wisconsin, and the northern tier counties of Illinois. dlwamtfe519.

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All Nervous & Neuralgic Affections. All forms of Scro'sla, Dyspupsia, Diseases of the Liter, Constipution, all Skin Diseases, Pulmonary Consump-tion in its scriystages, Parslyds, Epilopy, Sait Elseni Headaches, all Plear Diseases, Diseases of Children and

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Than any other Physicians in America. They have oured women who have been confined to their hed for years. They never fall to cure RHEUMATISM: In all stages: no matter of how long standing. They

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SURE CURE FOR THIS DISEASE! Experience has proved that Catarth cannot be cured by local treatment alone; hence, the many advertised cures for Catarth, all of which are local remodies, give relief only while the patient is using them, but never ure. Onderstanding the disease and we know it cannot be

Onderstanding the district state of the control of A PERMANENT CURE. THER CONSULTATIONS for years have averaged from fire to seven thousand a year, which gives them an ex-perience unsurpassed by may, and equalled only by a

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CONSULTATION FREE. Patients must write their name, State, post office address, pisinly. All lotters requiring an suswer, must contain a letter stamp, and he addressed to DR. KNAPP & SON, Rucine, Wisconsin.

39-Any of the above diseases one by treated site cossfully by the patients describing their case in a letter, when they cannot see us.

Dr. Knapp, who has visited Janosville regularly for seven years, can be consulted at the Hyart House, Wednesday, January 12th; Wednesday, March 15th and till four o'clock p. m. Thursday, March 16th and till four o'clock p. m. Thursday, May 18th, and Wednesday, March 16th; & ednesday, May 18th, and Wednesday, July 19th and till four o'clock p. m. July 19th. nov15dawlye28

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Dr. Price receives patients on his next visit, and on the mane days of the week svery eight weeks regularly:

At Janesville, Myntt House, on Saturday and Sunday, the 4th and 5th of February.

At Woodstock, Exchange Hotel, on the 6th of February. Wankogan, Minois, residence, where all letters should be sent. [antwlynovid8m]

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If you want to get a valuable and BEAUTIFUL PRESENT Be sure and call at Santa Claus' Headquarters, which has recently been established at

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HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED
with me my brother in-law, Mr. Lowis Hunt. The
lusiness, hercafter will be continued under the name
and farm of Wright & Hunt. JOSIAH T. WRIGHT.
Janesville, Jan. 24, 1866.

Our numer us customers are hereby informed that having visited the murkets for two second time this senson, at the critical period when g ld was muchling and stapte and domestic Bry Goods were being staughtered in the Auction Resons of Wildermings & Mount, liegues & Humbert, and Van Wycs, Townsen & Co., and having purchased largely while other merchasts were lying still at home, we are now prepared to offer to the public the largest and best selected

FOREIGN DRESS GOODS.

FLANNELSI Ho! FOR NEW YEARS!

Napkins and Dollies, in snow drop and Dumask patterns, also Linen Damadt Pillow case Linen Towellings, American and Russia Crashes and He inducts, all of which have been purchased when gold was as low as \$1.60, which we now offer at less than New York whale-

sala paices. Onreutire stock of Hoslery, Gloves, Gaunilets, Nubias, Hoods, Sontage, Break ast Shawle, Ladies and Childrens Balmoral Hase, &c., &c., at 50 per cent less than former

We offer the most axi neive stock of Purs to be found anythere, consisting of 14 and 15 capes with cuff and much to mutch, in Mick, Coney, Fitch, 2c., all of which have been purchased at Anction at greatly reduced

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5000 BALMORAL SKIRTS,

consisting chiefly of Gilbert's new and choice styles all in rich, deek and high colors to which we particularly invicemention. Also over 200 dozen thou Skirds comprising all the different styles of duplex, elliptic, Demi Quaker, Gore Trall and other branch, at prices that defy all competition.

The most extensive stock of Middlesex, Lady Washington and Premiers line.

Blanket Shawls.

Gents Furnishing Goods! The best variety of Bugie Giospa and other dress trimmings to un found in any store in the city.

It would be impossible to enumerate our present mammoth, at ch in the limits of an advertisement, therefore was respectfully solicit the attention of the inhabitants of Jacoville and its vicinity to test the firth of our atmements.

RIORDAN & LEECH,

decodawr: Jenkin & Dewey's Block, Main St.

PRESSMAKING.—Miss A. M. Grout would amounce to the ladies of James ville and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at Mr. Matteon's on Main street, a few doors below the American House, where she is prepared to do Dress and Cloak making, in a manner that cannot fall to please the most fasticious. Mrs. E. G. Thiton's new and superior plan for cu-time dresses used, and insertations given in the same. A trial is solicited. A new set of patterns of all the latest Paris designs, in bresses, Cloaks, Waists, Steeves, Aprons, &c., just received, nov2d3m-e245

STOCK OF GOODS

I am enabled to offer my customers who wish to obtain a superior article, as regards quality and style, inducements which I believe cannot be equaled by any House in the State. Any one in want of

SPRAGUES, AMERICAN.

and other breads at 25 per cant. less than former prices. Our entire stock of

200 PIECES OF

Red, Groy and Blue Twills, Shaher Domet and other brands, also the celebrated Gilbert & Ballard Vale Frannels, warranted the best in the market. We have on hand a complete stock of

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FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

Our entire stock of embroideries, Brussel Laces, Qui-puro Luces, Thread Edgings, Muslin Edgings and In-sertings, Isales and Gente Linen Handkerchiefs, Hear-stitched Handkorchiels, Sc., at 50 per cent. less than former urices. ormer prices.
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in the city, we now offer to our customers at from lour to five delians less than other houses have been selling for, also Broche, Square and Long Shawis at a similar restrictor. Cur entire stock of black Silks int 50 per cent less than former prices.
500 New Cloaks, different styles.
500 New Cloaks, different styles.
Woolen Cloths, Reavers and Cassimores.

OTRAYED—()n or about the middle of of September, from this city, a Red COW, 4 years old; long graceful horns, turning in, a little white on her bag, near blud teen milks two attenns. Any information of her whereabouts will be suitably rewarded by enquiring at the Gazetta Office.

LARGE AUCTION SALES! at 20 per count loss their together prices = Our entire stock of

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and Assembly:
In obedience to the requirements of the Constitution, it again becomes my duty to communicate to the Legislature the con-

When we contemplate the condition of our country, its necessities, the man ner in which it has been preserved through all called upon to pass.

For the preservation of our liberties; their lives in defense of the principles upon which our happiness and prosperity rest; for life, health and plenty; for the guidance of that Unseen Hand which has led as through all our dangers; for that gleam of light we now see breaking through the clouds and darkness that have

ent, when men's passions are excited when nations are convulsed, and the destiny of ages seems hanging upon the result of the place the amount justly due the State from transactions of a ringle day. If over the this source, also, in the hands of the State Legislator needed Divine influence-wis- Treasurer. dom from on high to guide him, he needs soldier and all the friends of freedom, or ing the banking interests of the State, to they will encourage the enemies of the all of which I invite your attention. government in their mad schemes to subdoubtless will, aid in the promotion of lib. the close of the last fiscal year was sixtyerty. They should vindicate the princifour (64). ples upon which our government rests, for if these be obliterated by the rebellion of lation of the State banks at the close of the South, the cunningly devised schemes the last fiscal year was \$2,560,673,00. and frauds of those in our own midst, or from any other cause, our liberties are gone. May they all tend to promote the good of the State and nation, and the good of all mankind. In all such acts you will

receive my hearty co-operation.

The financial condition of our State, considering the drafts that have necessarily been made upon the Treasury, is very flattering indeed. Great credit is due to our worthy Secretary and Treasurer for duties of their respective departments. For a full detailed statement of the transactions in all the different funds of the tract shall be made for the unexpired term.

State, I would refer you to the reports of The duty of disposing of several impor-State, I would refer you to the reports of there officers, herewith submitted.

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(The above statement is exclusive of last appropria-tion, said appropriation not yet having been entered of the books of the D partment.) Total receipts into Alletment Fund........ \$400,038 90 

Several appropriations have heretofore been made to the Governor, for militia contingent expenses. The Legislature at its session in the year 1862, passed an act providing for a Military Contingent Fund, appropriating to the Governor the sum of three thousand dollars, and making it his duty to report to the Legislature at each session, the amount expended from said fund. Seeing no necessity for the use of the fund, I have made no drafts upon it, and have the honor therefore to report, that the money belonging to the Military Contingent Fund, except so far as the same had been drawn by my predecessors, remains in the State Treasury unexpended.

It has been customary for the Legislature at each session to appropriate to the Governor the sum of five thousand dollars for contingent expenses. Of the money appropriated at the last session for this object, I have found it necessary to use but a small proportion. The balance un expended and now remaining in the State Treasury being sufficient, in my judgment. to meet these expenses for several years to come, I would recommend that no appropriation for this object he made at the present session.

The amount of State indebtedness is two millions and five thousand dollars, with the exception of one hundred thousand dollars horrowed, and used for the purpose of erecting the State Capitol. This debt was created for war purposes, and is a legitimate charge against the General Government. Large amounts advanced quent calls of the general government for by the State, for the purposes above nam-ed, have already been repaid. Youchers for a considerable further amount, are now in the hands of the proper United States auditing officers. Others will soon be presented, and we confidently hope and expect that the day is not far distant, when all the money advanced by the State, for war purposes, will be refunded by the General Government, and the whole debt of the State, except the hundred thousand dollars used in erecting the State Capitol, liquidated thereby. Authority should be given to the State Treasurer to pay off any honds outstanding against the State, be-fore maturing, whenever they are presented, and the surplus in the State Treasury

will warrant him in so doing. The five per cent due the State from the General Government, on sales of Covernment Mu Lets, Killsd Muskets, and Riffer, unernment lands within this State, has long the General Covernment, on same of congression of c

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JANESVILLE, WIS., THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1865.

Daily

Shot and shell for twelve pounder Mouttam now 12-r (rounds).

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Pounds or Powder

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In addition to the above, there is on hand a large number of extra equipments, the State having reached several thousand accourrements and appendages which are dollars, and it being important to the in- not required to make up the "stands of

For full detailed statements of the conjutant General, Quartermaster General and Surgeon General, herewith submitted.

To the calls of Government for troops, no State has responded with greater alac-rity than has Wisconsin. She has sent to the field since the commencement of the war forty-four regiments of Infantry, four regiments and one company of Cavalry, one regiment of Heavy Artillery, thirteen batteries of Light Artillery, and one company of Sharpshooters, making an aggregate (exclusive of hundred day men) of seventy-live thousand one hundred and thirty-three men. Of this number thirtytwo thousand nine hundred and sevents have been lost to the service, by deaths, discharges, and desertions, leaving in the service at the present time forty-two thousandone hundred and sixty-three men. To this large number furnished by our young State should be added the three regiments of hundred day men, who so nobly responded to the call at a critical moment, when their services were so much needed, and whose services were of such importance to the Government, as to call forth from the Commander-in-Chief the nighest special commendation.

Further provision should be made for keeping and preserving records of the names, and deeds of valor, of all Wisconsin's sons who have taken part in the great national struggle in which we are now engaged. It is due to them, and to posterity, hat such records should be handed down to future time, and they should also be spread before the rising generation for heir emulation.

The debt of gratitude we one to our soldiers and sailors for their great achievments, we can never fully repay. To their exercions, under the guidance of an Allwise Providence, is due the salvation of our country, and to no equal number is greater credit due, than to the soldiers and sailors of our own State. They have fought in nearly every action on land and sea. and none have fought better, none have made the last great sacrifice, the sacrifice of life itself, more willingly at their country's call than they. But the soldiers and sailors of Wisconsin need no culogy from me; with their own right arms they have written their own proud history. Their patriotism, valor, courage and endurance have never been excelled. Their praises are upon every tongue. As a State we should also pay some further tribute of respect to, and adopt some further measures to perpetuate the memory and example of the noble heroes from Wisconsin who have fallen in defense of the liberties of the Nation. A suitable monument should be erected at the Capital of the State, on which should be inscribed their names. I doubt not their names are registered in Heaven -let them also be registered on earth. They should over be borne in remembrance by those for whom they fought and died. Their families should also receive our attention. The heroic dead are gone-their orphan children are still with us. Let us seek them out and cherish them as the children of that State and country for whose benefit their natural ne

ed up his life. Every effort has been made for the rethe sick and wounded soldiers, which the nature of the case, and the means at my disposal would admit. But so extended has been the field of military operations, and so numerous and scattered the cases, that I have found it impossible to meet the wants of all as fully as I would wish to have done. Much has been done by correspondence, in obtaining furloughs, transfers, discharges, descriptive rolls, und otherwise assisting them. I have personally visited them in Hospitals, so far as time and attention to other duties of my office would permit. I have also sent agents to them, and through these means many who were lingering in Hospitals, and could be of no further use to the Goverament, have been discharged and returned to their families. Many others have been provided with comforts, which have tended to soften their afflictions and materially aid in their speedy recovery behalf of our sick and wounded soldiers. From nearly every hamlet and village all over the State, have gone forth comforts for them. To the Ladies' Aid Societies especially is great credit due for the asistance they have rendered in caring for them and their families. They have with timely aid alleviated much suffering, and have doubtless been the means of saving soldier, the destitute orphan, wife and

mother, are their rewards. Hospitals have been established at Madison, Prairie du Chien and Milwaukee and Wisconsin soldiers are enjoying their benefits so far as I have been able to get them transferred or ordered to report to these Hospitals. I have urged upon the War Department the importance of providing Hospital accommodations, and sending the State. To insure a faithful execution all our sick and wounded soldiers into our own State, where they might receive the benefits of our bracing and invigorating atmosphere, and be accessible to their telatives and friends, whose kind care and at tention would aid much in restoring them to health and usefulness. The claims of the sick and wounded soldiers should receive careful consideration at your hands Ample provision should be made for their wants, and for the wants of the families of all Wisconsin soldiers now engaged in this

great struggle.
I am informed that many citizens who have enjoyed the protection of the Government, and whose property, in some instances, is still protected by it, have, to avoid doing their duty in the field, ignominiously fled to foreign countries. I would suggest to the Legislature the propriety of taking away from such men rights they will not aid in defending.

I took occasion one year ago, at the opening of the legislative session, to call the special attention of your predecessors to our agricultural, mining, manufacturing and commercial interests. I desire to inpress upon you, also, the necessity of fortering these important interests, as upon them largely depends the substantial wealth | them to walk therein. of our State; but you to well-understand of our cinic into you to their importance to require further notice

marks upon these subjects in my last summarks upon these subjects in my last by necessity to the commission of crime, too for the Bind during the Institution for the Bind during the Institution of crime, and when we consider the influence upon teachers. annual message.

The condition of our State Prison has

been greatly improved during the last year, and its expenses largely reduced. The present efficient commissioner is en-4,000 titled to great credit for bringing about this result. I am of the opinion that still greater reduction in the expenses of the prison may be effected by a change in our system. While in many other States the prisons are self supporting, and in some in-stances produce a revenue to the State, Wisconsin has been paying from twenty to forty thousand dollars a year for the support of her convicts. I am aware that this great difference in expense may be accounted for, in part, by the fact that our prison is new, and a great part of the labor has been necessarily employed in crecting permanent improvements; yet from a careful examination of the prisons in several of the older States, I am satisfied that the difficulty lies, in part, in the system we have adopted. Instead of buying raw materials, manufacturing, and selling the manufactured articles, experience has taught other States that it is much more profitable to let the labor of the convicts by contract to individuals, (the labor to be performed within the prison yard, under the control of the Prison Commissioner,)

terial, taking the articles manufactured, and paying the State for the labor bestowed upon them; thus relieving the State of the outlay for raw material, the labor in obtaining it. keeping accounts of pur-chases and sales, and of other expenses necessarily attending the sales of the manufactured articles. Whether the labor of our convicts may not be so organized and systematized as to make it pay the expenses of the prison is a subject worthy of your careful consideration, and as such

these individuals farnishing the raw ma-

I commend it to you. The number of prisoners confined in the State prison since its organization, is 906; number discharged from prison since its organization, 786; number in prison Oct. 1st, 1864, 120. For further details you are respectfully referred to the report of the Commissioner, herewith presented.

Your attention is invited to the able and

interesting report of the Superintendent of

Public Instruction. This report contains many valuable suggestions concerning the management of our schools, and is evidently the result of much care and thought. And especially would I call your attention to the views expressed therein upon the subject of Normal Schools. Our system of common schools is, perhaps, not surpassed by any: but common school sys tems can have but little vitality without competent teachers to carry them into excention. Many of those who have heretoore been engaged in teaching our common schools are now in the military service of the Government. Others have sought employment in different directions, and there seems to be at this time, a special necessity for the adoption of some neans to supply their places. The measare proposed by the State Superintendent of establishing a State Normal School, at which advanced pupils from our common schools may be further educated and fitted for teachers, is worthy of your careful consideration. There is no subject of more ital importance to the interests of the State and nation than the subject of Edu-cation. As no people can be enslaved with it, so no peoplo can become great and powerful without it. We see a de plorable instance in the want of it in the Southern States to-day. Want of general intelligence among the masses of the people of the South, is a prominent reason icuroring to subvert his government. It has been too much he custom in those States to educate the few, while the great mans of the people have been kept in ignorance, and hence are easily deluded and led astray by designing leaders. In free governments particularly is education the great means of self-preservation. Every man, to be a good citizen, must understand the duties of citizenship. Education, mental and moral is the means of giving him this understanding. It is not alone useful in the school-room, at the bar, in the counting-room, and at the hedside of the sick man, but is also all important at the ballotbox and in the legislative balls. The wisest government is not one that governs most, that punishes most criminals, but one that by its judicious laws, enlightens its people and thus prevents most crime. as a consequence punishes least That which by educating its people avoids the necessity of punishment. Every forward step, therefore, in the cause of education drives a nail in the coffin of despotism, increases the strength of free governments, tends to fix more firmly in the

minds of the people the principles of eter-nal justice, and thus promote the best interests of society. The whole number of persons in the state between the ages of four and twenty .29.563 163,036 100,500 verage number of months schools have 7,553 iverage number of months schools have been taught to the hold districts in the state. It is the state of all the school heaves in the state of all the school heaves in the state of all the school heaves in the state of average wages paid made teachers per month. Aumher of papils in attendance during the last year.

Whole amount raised for teachers wages during the last year.

Total tax for school purposes.

The State University, as shown \*20,501

The State University, as shown by the report from this institution, is now entirely free from debt; has fine and commodius buildings erected, excellent professors appointed, and is, in all respects, in a condition for greater usefulness.

The amount expended by this institution during the last year for current expenses was a significant of the same number efstudents attending the institution during the last year trrage attendance during the year.....

Among the institutions worthy of your especial attention is the State Reform This school commends itself to the kind

ensideration of every lover of good morils. It is intended, as its name imports, as a place of reformation and instruction, and not as has been supposed by many, as a loathsome prison and place of punish-ment for juvenile offenders. The object is to make its inmates better, wiser, and hapsier, and not more wretched and miserable. In short it is intended as a school and not t prison; to furnish a home for the homeless child, reform the evening, and by the laws of love and kindness, teach them the way of truth and holiness, and induce

When the character of the children 59 from me. I will only refer you to my ret them homeless, friendless, and with no true greatness.

the community of allowing these children to grow up in idieness, ignorance and crime, the benefits of this institution in a moral point of view cannot be too highly estimated. Rut aside from the beneficial results to the pupils themselves and the community, in a moral point of view, if we look at it pecuniarily, it is far cheaper to educate and reform these children and teach them some useful trade by which they can earn a livelihood, than to bear the burdens they will necessarily impose

upon society, if left to become hardened

criminals and paupers. Few of the older States can boast of a better institution for reforming the young, than can Wisconsin; beautiful and commodious buildings, and well conducted, it is the pride of our State, and worthy of the as to include the large number who by the present law are deprived of it, in consepeople who established it. As the beautifined in hospitals. ful building erected for this institution stands out as a monument to mark our adstitution of our State, devolves upon the Legislature the duty of providing for an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State vancement in architecture, so does the purpose for which it was erected tell of a people's goodness. Accompanied by during the present year. The assessment worthy Secretary I visited this institution during the last summer and was much pleased with its management. I invite be made more readily and cheapiy at that our attention to the valuable report of the Managers and Superintendent, herewith presented, for a detailed account of the manner in which it has been conducted, be made out and compiled in time for the and would recommend that the appropriause of the next legislature. For these reasons, and that the Secretary of State tion asked for the present year be granted.

may have ample time to prepare and dis-importance of early action upon this sub-The attention of the legislature is carnpresent jear. Spanish and asset for the \$15,600/0 Whole number of pupits received since the opening of the school. 246 Whole number of pupils received during the catly solicited to the subject of removing the roving bands of ladious from the northwestern portion of our State. Since the

The Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane, I would also recommend to your patronage.

Experience has established the fact that ases of insanity which may be easily cur el if proper steps are taken in their carly stages, become incurable if allowed to remain any great length of time without proper treatment. It is greatly for the intefests of the State, therefore, that all eases of this nature should receive prompt attention, and thereby avoid the necessity of their becoming a permanent charge upon the State. Humanity also demands that the unfortunate class of persons ufflict ed with insanity should be cared for, and if possible, restored to health, happiness and usefulness. At times of great mental excitement like the present, cases of this nature most frequently occur. An institution for their treatment is more important, therefore, during our present national troubles, than in times of peace. I lay before you the interesting reports of the officers in charge of this institution. It will be a source of much gratification to all, to learn from them that the lust year's labors, under the present efficient superintondent, have greatly improved its condi-tion and added much to its usefulness.

Fifty per cent, of the cases received uring the last year have been cured, The average number of cases cared in other institutions so far as I can learn, is

13.05 per cent. The expenses of the institution have also been much reduced. These results have been brought about doubtless, in a measure, by the employment of the inmates, so far as could be properly done, in neces-sary labor about the Hospital and its grounds. Saying nothing of the economy of giving employment to the insane, there is no question that employment of some kind, as well as amusements, are quite as necessary agents in restoring them to health and reason, as the drug of the physician. I believe it is a well established fact that over fifty per cent, of the cases that occur in our country, are the results of insbriety. Inasmuch as the General Government sanctions the traffic in spirituous liquors and is deriving large revenues from it, I would suggest the propriety of asking Congress to aid in caring for this class of cases, by appropriating a certain per centage of the income derived from this traffic to the State, for the support of the Lunatic or Inebriate asylums. It would seem to me to be no more than justice that the General Government should aid in bearing a burden it assists in and profits by creating, and that the unfortunate victim et intemperance should share in the enjoyment of the revenue his folly has so largely aided in producing.

The number of patients now in the Hospi-tal for the Imane is...... The number admitted during the last the amount expended for the support of the Hospital during the last year was

I would recommend that the appropriation asked by the trustees for the present year be granted. An examination of the reports from the

benevolent institutions of the State, will show remarkable prudence and economy in their management during the last year. And from personal visits and examination I am happy to corroborate many of the

statements made in these reports. The institutions for the Blind, and Deaf and Dumb, I think I can safely say are not surpassed by any institutions of the kind in the country. Models of nearness-unsurpassed in usefulness, they are an honor to the State that fosters them. The officers and teachers of the two institutions last named, have performed so well their duties to their pupils and the State, so disinterested and benevolent have been their labors, that I take pleasure in specially commending them and the institutions they have in charge, to your notice. I need not say to this enlightened body that these institutions should enlist your sympathy, as you are too well aware that they are the surest, and I might say almost the only means of giving knowledge to the unfortunate class of pupils assembled in them; almost the means of opening their minds to the reception of the Divine truths of religion, and giving them the benefits of ments to be derived therefrom and fitting them for self-support and becoming useful members of society. Wisconsin may well feel a just pride in her benevolent institutions. Few States, old or young, can boast of more or better. They are the moruments of her goodness.

Our benevolent institutions, our churcher, and our public schools, like the guidepost that tells the traveller how far he has advanced on his journey, are the great and because of this error, as they term it, landmarks of our people's progress, by they refuse to support the administration, which we may judge of their advancement refuse even to assist in saving themselves. sent to this school is considered many of in goodness, morality, intelligence and In yieving this question we should let our

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their residence, should be thoroughly re-

quence of being on detached duty, or con-

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depredations and neurilers committed by them in Minnesota, a feeling of insecurity

has existed among our citizens in the sparsely settled northwestern counties, to

such an extent as in some instances, to

Several murders have been committed by

Indians, and much property destroyed by

them within our State during the last year.

Their presence tends to retard settlement,

and thus prevents the development of the country. Their ignorance and their wild and roving natures unfit them for a resi-

and roving natures unnt them for a rest-dence among civilized people.

I am satisfied that the good of the State, and especially the good of our citizens re-siding in portions of the State frequented

by them, as well as the good of the Indians

themselves, demand that these natives of

the forest be sent beyond the limits of Wis-

consin. I have several times during the

last year called the attention of the officers

would recommend that the memorials be

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The Warry Garrie is now the largest paper printed in the State, and having the matter published in the Dany to select from, we challenge comparison with any newspaper in Wisconsin. In correct political doctrine, in reliable market reports, in giving the latest news from all quarters, in literary merit and in local information relating to this city and county, we shall spare no pains to make the Wesker Garries worthy of public patronage and support.

take in the whole scene before us.

are too prope to take narrow and con-Am unt expended in repoles or heating eppe-S 200 00 views of this subject; some dark spot attracts their attention, heavy taxes, the draft, personal danger, loss of friends—all I admit grievious to be borne, and they fix upon it such a gaze, allow their minds to be so wholly absorbed in its contemplation, that they see nothing beyond, they see nothing else. They forget that great principles are at stake, that not only the interests of this Government, but the interests of the whole The law authorizing soldiers to exercise world, the interests of millions yet to be, the elective franchise at other places than are thrown in the balance, and involved in this contest. They forget that means vised and amended, so as more effectually must be selected, commensurate to the end to be accomplished. Let us try and get u to guard against fraud and corruption. The privilege of exercising this sacred more elevated position, whore we can view right should also be further extended, so the whole ground in all its vastness; open our minds to more enlarged and ennobling views; examine fairly and see if the means selected by the President are not the proper ones, and necessary to save and shield the nation. That the organized force of the rebels

must be met with an organized force upon our side, none with any show of consisten of property is taken in the early part of cy can question. That this involves the summer. This enumeration can doubtless calling for men, the organization of armies. the expenditure of large sums of money be made more readily and cheaping at that time, than at any other. It is important also that this duty should be performed at sequent heavy taxation, is also bayond an early day, in order that the returns may question. Where there is the error? The great head and front of the offense, say the opponents of the Administration, is the President's Proclamation of Emanci-pation. This is the Rock on which we pation. "This is the Rock on which we split." Let us look for a moment at this tribute proper blanta to the different towns spart. Let us took for a moment of the State, I would erge upon you the proclamation. The object, as all will admit a state of early action upon this sub- mit, is and should be the restoration of many than the state of the contract of the co tional authority. To this end none will deny that all proper measures, which tend weaken the rebels and strengthen to weaken the rebeis and accordance the Government, should be adopted. The question then naturally arises, is this a proper measure, and does it have that tendency? As to the legal and constitutional right of the Govern-ment to liberat, take and use these black men, I need only say that it has long since been conceded by those most interested in the question, living in the rebel states. None will deny the right of Government to take the property of those in rebellion and use it against the rebels, neither will they deny the right of Government to the service of its citizens to aid in its protection, or the right to take rebels in arms, or induce them by offers of pardon to join the forces of Covernment. In whatever light, therefore, you may consider the negro slaves, whother property, citizen or enemy, the Government has alike the right to take them, use proper means to get them, and use them in defense of the nation.

Says Patrick Henry, in spenking of our present constitution, "Among ten thous-

of the General Government to Indian deand implied powers which they may assume, they may, if we be engaged in war, liberate every one of your slaves if they please." Again he says: "If you give power to the General Government to provide for the general defense, the means predations and murders within our borders. Some action has been had, but it would seem that nothing short of removal will alloy the just fears, or meet the just I am aware that this is a subject commust be commensurate to the end; all the ing properly within the jurisdiction of the General Government, yet may not this Legislature do much to bring about the demeans in the possession of the people, must be given to the government which is intrusted with the public defense." The sired object, by nemorializing congress and making such a representation of the views of John Quincy Adams upon this point coinciding with the above, are case, as will induce speedy action? 1 too familiar to you all to require repeating hero. But admitting, says one, prepared upon this subject at an early day in the session, and that such other the legal right to emancipate and use the slaves, was it not bad policy and a great error to do so? This is a proper question action be taken as the nature of the case for consideration, and it is proper that it should be answered. It was apparent to It has seldom been the lot of the historian to record a greater calamity to any peoall, that the rebel States derived great When ingin from the labor of their slave prother meets brother in civil strife, sad they performed the manual labor of the indeed is the spectacle. It was this against country, thus leaving all the white popuwhich the old hero of New Orleans and the lation capable of bearing arms, at liberty Father of his country issued their solemn to join their armies. Any measure, therewarnings. They knew full well the ture, that would induce these slaves to character of the American people. They leave their masters, would tend to weaken knew full well the great sacrifice which the rebellion, as their armies must must be made, and the great interests have food, and if black men did not raise which would be at stake when civil war should be inaugurated. If the departed ir, white men must. As was anticipated, thousands of black men did leave their dead are cognizant of events transpiring in masters and come into our lines, this world, there is no one thing upon this and the rebel authorities are com-pelled to use a part of their force toearth which tends more to disturb the old patriots in their graves to-day-which day in preventing others from doing the same thing. At this late day it will hardly be denied, that nearly two hundred would sooner induce them to return again to earth to take part in the affairs of men, than the civil strife which thousand black men, who have left the South and joined our armies, have not has been inaugurated by traitors to overthrow this Government. But sad only greatly weakened the rebels, but have also greatly strengthened the Gov. the necessity that prompts, nay compels ernment. To test this question more fully, all good citizens to take up the sword in let me ask, are there any so short sighter lefense of the Government, a still greater to-day as to desire to see those black sol calamity might and would befall mandiers who are now fighting our battles, kind, were we to cense to defend our rights, who are now holding Southern forts, and and thus permit the downfall of our free otherwise assisting the Government, re institutions. Inasmuch as the interests turned to their masters to raise bread for the rebel army, and their places filled by a draft from our own citizens?

of the many are greater than the interests of the few, as the interests of the world, of our children, and the people of all com-I have not the data at hand to show the ing time, are greater than the interests of actual number that has been taken from the people now engaged in this struggle the enemy and placed in our lines by this would the calamity of the downfall of this proclamation, but that the number is Government, be greater than that of the present civil strife. Duty then admonishlarge, and in proportion as it is large is beneficial to the government, is beyond s us to defend the Government, to draw question. Another strong reason in my the sword in self-defence. I will not at udgment, why this measure was fraught this time go into a discussion of the rightwith great good, may be found in its incousness of our cause. It has already been too fully disensed, too well establishfluence upon foreign nations. There is no disguising the fact that as the time ed, and is row well understood to require this proclamation was issued, there was comment from me. No right thinking great danger of foreign intervention. man at home or abriad, denies, or attempts Foreign nations, particularly England al this day to quest on that it is our duty and France, so far as the aristocratto sustain the Government, and put down te portions of them are concerned, would giadly see this government the rebellion. How then stands the case? Some one must lead in this great work, weakened by disunion. This they have shown in many ways. There is no ques-It is the people of the United States that are now immediatel, interested : they must tion, either, that the great mass of the greatly suffer if we fail. They will enjoy the blee-ings if the Government is prepeople of England and France are violently opposed to the institution of African slavery. While, therefore, the jenlousy of served. Who then so targely interested, at the present time, as the people of these governments would naturally the United States ! The people composing | them to recognize the Southern Confederathis Government have selected their Com cy hoping to weaken us, the great mass of mander-in chief, and said to him go ferward the people of those nations, when they saw and do your daty, select the means and this poorlamation, and that the perpetua-put down the rebellion. He has gone for tion of African slavery probably depended tion of African slavery probably depended ward, has selected what he deems the propapon their recognizing the confederacy er means, and is striving with all his power and all the power at his command, to acslavery overcance the jealousy of these govcomplish the work. For will be found ? eruments and recognition was withheld. think who have the hardinood at this day to fired this proclamation been withheld deny the integrity of the pilot now at the and dus issue not been presented, the reehead of the nation. But whether they do ognition of the Southern Confederacy by or not, it is unquestionably true, that the foreign pon ers would have been more than chief executive authority of this nation has probable. The following extract from a late letter of Alex, ander H. Stephens, Vicus Provider of Alex. been placed in pure and patriotic hands; that the great end and aim of Abraham Lincoln is the salvation of the Government, President of the so-called Southern Conlederacy, tends strong, v to confirm this view of the question. He says, "The siand the pretection of the rights of the peoview of the question. lent sympathy of England, France, and other European powers, arises outirely rom their mania upon the subject of neby the people, has been arraigned by the minority (and the roice of the minority should be listened to and given its due gro slavery. Lincoln had either to wit: weight;) he has been charged with comness our recognition abroad, the mo. mitting a great error in selecting the means, power of which alone he saw would break down the war, or to make it an emancipation war."

It has been urged against this measure that the black man would not fight. Said minds expand; open them wide enough to | Jackson at New Orleans, in addressing his

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acc unt of money received by the Territory of Wisconsin, from sales of lands granted to aid in the construction of the Milwaukee and Rock River Canal. Congress at its Cant eastern passed a resolution referring Haver-acks. inst session passed a resolution referring the whole question to the Secretary of the Interior for adjustment. The amount due dition of the State, and to recommend such matters as I may deem expedient. terests of the State that this money should arms" complete. be obtained as soon as possible, in order that the interest thereon might be saved to which it has been preserved through all its trials, our minus naturally turn to Him whose care has been ever us, who has protected and preserved us in all the try
went of the case on the part of the Scate. Him whose care has been over us, who has protected and preserved us in all the tryment of the case on the part of the State-

and proceed to Washington immediately and lay it before the said Secretary, and if for the preservation of our matters, possible produce a man adjustment of the form who have gone forth and are now risking from information received, there is a man adjustment of the collection. possible procure a final adjustment of this strong probability that I shall be able to obtain and pay over to the State Treasurer the five per cent due the State on sales of Government lands within its limits, before

the close of the present session. Several years since, the General Governfor the last four years surrounded us; for the State of Wisconsin a large quantity of for the last four years surrounded us; for these and the many other blessings of which we have been the recipients, let us render thanks to our Heavenly Father, and let us ask the continuance of His favor—His guidance in the future.

The duties of the Legislator are ever important and responsible. It would be difficult to fix bounds to the influence that his eats exert. Man can confide to his fellow that the state from the source; and the many other blessings of land, known as "swamp and overflowed lands." Subsequent to the grant, a considerable portion of the land thus granted was sold by the General Government. The money arising therefrom has not as yet been paid over to the State. I have not the data at hand to ascertain the amount due the State from this source; and the state of Wisconsin a large quantity of lands, who was as "swamp and overflowed lands." Subsequent to the grant, a considerable portion of the land thus granted was sold by the General Government. The money arising therefrom has not as yet been paid over to the State. I have not the data at hand to ascertain the amount due the State from this source; acts exert. Man can confide to his fellow but from the examination I have been man no higher trust than the power to legistic to give the subject, I am satisfied it islate for him; but doubly important do will not fall short of fifty thousand delegations. these duties become in times like the pres- lars. I have presented the claim of the State to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and hope soon to be able to

this source, also, in the bands of the State The able report of our worthy Bank to many You are not above to care for the comptroller, herewith submitted, conlocal interests of your immediate constituonts; your acts will encourage the patriotic
soldier and all the friends of freedom, or ing the banking interests of the State, to

The whole number of banks doing busfour (64).
The whole amount of outstanding circu-

The public printer having refused perform the work under his contract, and

being important to the interests of the State that another printer should be cmployed to do this work at an early day, I would recommend that the contract between the State and the present public printer be annulled, the Commissioners of Public Printing be authorized to advertise for proposals and re-let the contract for the unexpired term without advertistheir management in bringing about this ing for six weeks, as now provided by law; result, and for the able and efficient man- and that the Secretary of State be directner in which they have discharged the ed to procure all printing he may deem necessary for the interest of the State to be done from day to day, until a new con-

tant grants of land made by the General I invite your attention to the following Government to aid in the construction of railroads, will devolve upon this Legislature. Many important questions present themselves in connection with this subject, but the limits of this paper will only admit

of my aliuding to a few of them.

Lands hereastero granted for like purposes have, in some instances, remained in the hands of the companies to which they were given for a great length of time without being brought into market, or have been held at so high a price that no one would buy them, thus depriving the State of taxes which would otherwise be paid riving the State 11,550 90 upon them, making it difficult for inhabi-1173 12 12,570 50 1,334 47 and preventing the development of the 19,044 84 | country, instead of aiding it as they were intended to do. In other instances, the roads intended to be benefitted by the grants, have never been built, and people who purchased lands with the expectation and promise of a road have never enjoyed its benefits, nor the State received the revenues to which it should be entitled there-

from. Proper limits should be prescribed, and guarantees taken to prevent these abuses in the future.
On the 24th of May last, pursuant to chapter 345 of the general laws of 1864, a contract for continuing the work on the State Capitol was entered into by the Build-

ing Commissioners with William Goodnow, who is now engaged in the performance of the work under his contract. Section four of the act above referred to, provides, "that the entire cost of said work, whether included in the specifications of and return to duty. Great credit is due the architect or not, shall not exceed the our citizens generally for their efforts in sum of sixty thousand dollars," and approprintes a sum sufficient to defray the of the work authorized and provided for in the first section of the act. Section nine of the same act provides that the Commissioners shall not let the contract for a larger sum than thirty-five thousand dollars. The Commissioners in their action have necessarily been governed by the last-named section; and consequently no many valuable lives. The thanks of a contracts have been made which call for grateful people, the gratitude of the brave the payment of a sum of money larger than that last named. If the Legislature

desire the Building Commissioners to continue the work further, as seems to be contemplated by said section four, it will be necessary to so amend the act as to take off the restrictions, contained in said sec-

The attention of the Legislature has freuently been called to the militia laws of of the laws an efficient military force should be organized and placed at the disposal of the Executive. The amendments of the last two years have greatly improved our militin system; yet it is still imperfect, and needs further amendment to make it effective. Owing to the imperfeetions of the system, want of interest among the people, as well as to the fremen, who must necessarily be drawn to a great extent from the State militia, theorganized militia, consisting nominally of four regiments of infantry, and two hatteries of artillery, is at present in a very inefficient state. The enrolled militia, consisting of all persons subject to military duty, not included in the organ-

ized militia, numbers \$2,931 men. The State has at the present time, Ordnance, Arms, Ammunition and military Stores, as follows:

Six-pounder S. B. Bronze Field Guns, with Skepounder S. B. Bronze Field Guns, with carrings.

Twolve-pounder, Mountain H-witzer, with carrage and annumition tart.

Coissons for six-pounder guns.

Muskett, Riffed Muskett and Riffes, with accounterments and spreadance.

Pitols and Holsters.

Swords and salares, with scalabards and accounterments.

It was also been urged that it was diehonorable for the white soldiers to fight beside the black man. I need only to say in reply to this, that Washington, Jackson, Grant and many other great and good men fought beside them, and did not consider themselves dishonored Thousands of our noble soldiers are fighting beside them to-day with honor; and I strongly doubt government and country. whether the man who fails to respond to his country's call for fear of being dishon-ored by fighting beside the black manfor fear of being dishonored by seeing a patriotic black man offer up his life on the alter of liberty-will not be found wanting in the day of trial, and fail to serve his

country under any circumstances. But in examining this question, ought we not to look farther than to the policy of the moment? Ought we not to look to the future, and, if possible, so guard our action as to leave our country at the close of this war in a condition to enjoy permanent poace? And is not this measure calculated, by removing this exciting question of slavery, to bring about this result; and do we not owe it to posterity, the opportunity being now clearly presented by the act of those who have claimed the right to hold slaves, to remove this great curse from the land, and thus take off a great load which must otherwise fall, upon the necks of our posterity? The right to hold claves as a moral question, it is unnecessary at this day and age of the world to examine, ted election case from the Polk district to That slavery is a great moral wrong, has long since been well established. Few will be found who have now the the fact that there are any, is strong evidence of the corrupting and demoralizing influence of the barbarous and inhuman practice. All good men have long deployed the existence of it. John Westey denounced it as "the sum of all villan-Said Washington, "There is no man living who wishes more sincerely than I do, to see a plan adopted for the abelition of it." Madison thought it wrong to admit in the Constitution, the idea that there could be property in man. Said John Adams, "Slavery is a crime much blacker than any African's face." Jefferson and Franklin also deplored the existence of it. Said La Fayette, "I would never have drawn my sword in the cause of America, could I have conceived that thereby I was founding a land of slavery." "Admitting it to be wrong for man to enslave his fellow man," says one, "does not concern us at the North. The master and his slave are alone affected thereby." In answer to this it is only necessary to point to the present rebellion. Is not the whole nation, may the whole world convalsed and affected by it? But were the assertions true, is it not the duty of man to help his fellow man?-"Help those that need help" is the Divine injunction. Says another, "It is a domestic institution, and States within their borders like private individuals within their domicils are protected." 'Tis true they are protected in proper acts; but no individual has the right in his own domicil to take away the rights of his neighbor. No individual has a right in his own domicil, to establish a nuisance that will send out a poisonous offluvia, that will sicken and destroy the community around; and should he do so, law and justice would demand that the nuisance should be abated. But "the constitution protects slavery" says another. The constitution, if it protects it anywhere, which at least admits of doubt, certainly does not protect it where this proclamation reaches; and if it does protect it elsewhere, it ought to be

discussed this question much further than to the Union with all the rights and privi-tintended, and I fear much further than learn which it had before any of the States I should have done at this time. I will only add that in my judgment the President, in this measure, has not everstepped the bounds of the constitution or good policy, not recede one iota. He does not insist and should be sustained and supported by every lover of his country of whatever party or sect. All good and true men must say be is right. The people in their late elections, have passed their solemn judgment upon his acts, and have declared in a manner not to be misunderstood, that he is right. Let us, then, with a firm hand, stand by the right, remembering that God blesses those who deserve his blessing. Let us be earnest, pure and worthy, for pure men, worthy men, earnest men, working, patriotic, Godly mon are what our country needs in these times, and what she must have in the their arms and acknowledge the supremacy council, and in the field, to insure suc- of the Iluien. There is no desire to have We thank God we have many such in field and state, and to them our country looks. From them she expects help, and she will not be disappointed in her expectations. God is working through such means to-day to save and purify the nation. The foundations of our Government are being laid upon a firmer base, and she yet rise higher and higher in the temple of fame. The pangs she is now suffering are not the pangs of dissolution, but the pangs of a new birth, and she will soon emerge into a higher, more beautiful, more virtuous, and more glorious life. Amid the gloom which has surrounded the nation, our noble State has never fal-

tered. She has always and promptly responded to the call of the General Government. There could be no mistaking the feelings of her people. Their votes and and Ex Governor Orr are new on their their sacrifices have declared that they stand by the Union. Their bullets and their ballots have always pointed in the same direction. Never was there a sublimer spectacle than was exhibited on the eighth day of November last, when our people, who had so largely sacrificed in human life and in property, marched to the ballot box, and solemnly declared by their

whatever source it may. She is alike un-willing that old rock-bound New England

should be "left out in the cold," or that

its embrace. She has shown that when

the cry of rebellion is heard, she

adopts no timid, no vacillating course, but strikes holdly for the Union.

In this great struggle she has thus far done her whole duty; as she has nobly

responded to the calls of the General

Government for men and money; as she has sacrificed and borno the bur-

dens, so may she share the flor-dens, so may she share the glory of ziding to save and purify this government, and make happy its people. And now, gentlemen, may the blessing of our Heavenly Father attend

you; may your acts prove salutary, and

may your industry, economy and patriot-

north of Savannah. A Charleston dispatch dated sixth says votes, that they were willing to still further sacrifice, if need be, for justice and to Grahamsville on the 5th. the enemy crossed New river on the road the right.
Wisconsin loves the Union, resents its

the South.

that section.

Richmond papers of the 9th say Price is

wrongs, and seeks to parry every blow still living. that is aimed at its life, let it come from The steamer C. C. Collins from Port Royal of the 7th has arrived. Part of

Sherman's army had arrived at Beaufort the Sunny South should tear herself from by water.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 9th says no man would be safe in Virginia who dared to exhibit the least willingness to reconstruct the Union upon the most favorable terms. The people of this State have day, January 17th, 1865, commencing at taken Gen. Sherman at his word, and 11 o'clock, consisting of parlor and kitchmean to fight it out like men. They ought to hang any man, be he a Congressman, a Legislator or a Common Councilman, or private citizen who exhibits the first act towards submission or reconstruction, and we believe they will do it.

ism, win for you the wolcome commendation, well done, good and faithful servants."

JAMES T. LEWIS.

January, 1866.

THE President has signed the bill imposing a tax of two dollars per gallen on
all distilled spirits manufactured after

January, 1866.

HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE E. Janesville Daily Saxette. R. Doz .- At a meeting of the directors of the First National Bank of Janesvile, held at the banking house of said bank, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of January, 1865, the following We present our readers to-day with the preamble and resolutions were adopted:

THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1865.

The Message.

thoughtful perusal.

to proceed to business.

Telegraphic Summary.

[Special to the Gazette.]

The Governor delivered his annual Mes-

before the Senate and Assembly in joint

Convention. A large number of citizens

were present including many ladies.

Speaker Field informs me that he will

not be able to announce the standing

committees of the House before Monday

next. The Governor had a dispatch in-

Our dispatches of to-day bring the fol-

It is said that the rebel Congress adopt-

ed in secret session, the resolution to ap-

point peace commissioners, and they have

H. Stephens, of Ga., are of the commis-

sion. It is also said that Grant has tele-

graphed that Stephens has solicited a pass

through his lines to visit Washington.

this when they see his eredentials.

leges which it had before any of the States

seconded. 3d, The total abolition of sla-

measures be taken to secure its extinction

It is stated on what appears good au-

therity, that Jeff Davis is strongly inclin-

ed to neace measures and willing to accept

more liberal terms than it was at first sup-

posed he would. Lincoln, on the other

hand, is disposed to be as lenient as possi-

ble, but insists that the first publication on

the part of the South must be to lay down

of the Union. There is no desire to bu-

miliate the South. It is to how to the Un-

ion; not to the North. Under no circum-

stances will any proposition be acceded to

which does not embrace as its first step

the laying down of arms on the part of

It is stated that Gen. Butler was remov-

ed not solely for his incompetency, and mis-

demeanor, but was an evidence that our

Government is disposed to treat with the

South on liberal terms, and his willingness

to remove any obstacles that may stand in

the way of perfect understanding with

It is reported that Ex-Governor Rivers

Richmond papers of Monday contain a

telegram from Charleston stating that a

portion of Sherman's forces have occupied

Grahamsville, S. C., twenty-five miles

way to Washington on a peace mission.

within a reasonable length of time.

lowing gossip in reference to peace.

He preceded Blair a day or two.

A. M. T.

Madison, January 12, 1865.

WHIREAS. In view of the lamentable lengthy, but we believe will well repay an death, on the 11th of December 1864, of attentive perusal. Its leading characteris. Mr. E. R Doz, our late associate director ties so far as style is concerned is great and the President of this Bank, and to testify the respect we bear his memory, it plainness and perspicuity, which makes it is fitting that we should place in enduring unnecessary for us to present an analysis form some expression of the high appreof it. We cannot help however, calling ciation in which we held him as a man, attention to the patriotic tone which perand as the financial officer of this Associa tion; therefore be it vades the document; it is conceived in a

Resolved, That in the death of MR. DOE spirit that deserves and should receive com- this Bank has lost a faithful, sagacious, and mendation from every well-wisher of his energetic officer of incorruptible honesty, whose fidelity and financial ability have been eminently advantageous to the in-There is one other thing that ought to terests he has had in charge; and we de-plore his loss with the deepest affection challenge especial notice—a thing so unand sorrow.

usual as to be somewhat remarkable. The Resolved, That in doing homage to the Governor has not found use for the connigh character of our late associate as a tingent fund that has been placed at his business man, we hold in equal esteem disposal, and recommends that the approand veneration those sterling and noble priation of such a fund for the coming qualities of heart that so strongly endearyear be emitted. We are sorry to say ed him to us as a friend and citizen; and in cherishing his memory with the respect that this fund is thought sometimes to be due to his character, we accord to him used as a corruption fund. Gov. Lewis is virtues that challenged our admiration and stainless of any such imputation, whether won our highest regard.

Resolved, That the foregoing preamble

it has been cast upon others justly or unand resolutions be entered on the minutes justly. We commend the document to a of the proceedings of this board, and that a copy thereof, signed by the chairman and secretary, be presented to the widow of our deceased friend, with respectful assurances of our sincere sympathy.

Good Cause for Exemption.—The ac-The Assembly met this morning at ten of Andrew Hunt detailed below will nato'clock. But little business of importance urally be considered a good excuse for exwas transacted except to refer the contesemption. Capt. S. J. M. Putnam-Dear Sir:a special committee of five, of which Mr.

The name of Audrew H. Hunt should be Cassoday is Chairman. The usual resoluhardihood to attempt to defend it And tion was passed informing the Senate that stricken from the Roll for the Ist Ward of the City of Beloit for the the House had organized and was ready reason that he committed suicide by hanging himself to the bed-post in his room last evening. He is dead. sage in person this afternoon at two o'clock

I shall report more names from this city to be enrolled on Saturday. I am canvassing some of the wards to-day.

Yours, respectfully, J. II. FRENCH, Special Agent.

PATIL SHOOTING AFFRAY. - A colored man named Joseph Heuston, shot a man forming him that Missouri had declared named Hacket at Shopiere on Tuesday to be free, which causes great rejoicing. evening we understand, killing him instantly. The story as narrated to us is that a company of young men had abused Heuston and his family for some time, The World's Washington special says and on this particular occasion one of the only Democrat politician who has gone them pulled off his coat with the avowed on a peace mission with the approval of intention of whipping him when Heuston the President, is Gen. Singleton of Illinois. fired with the fatal result. He has given himself up to the authorities.

REVIVAL meetings are being held every night at the Methodist Episcopal Church been selected and sent to Grant's Head- in this city. We learn that twenty-five or quarters. Mesers. Orr, of S. C. and A. thirty have been converted, and many are seeking every night.

Two brothers, named Roesman, respectively eight and fourteen years of age, while skating in Cincinnati, on Monday It is known that Blair goes to Richmond last, in high give suddenly broke through with the full knowledge and consent of the President, and is clothed with authority lake, went to their assistance; but all requisite to open negotiation with Jeff. three disappeard together amid the tears. Davis, with a view to rectore peace, and and cries of a number of spectators, and the rebel authorities will feel assured of five citizens who attempted to rescue them had a narrowescape from drowning. The first intimation the parents and sisters His instructions are embraced in three had of the securrence was the sight of propositions: 1st, Amnesty, no matter their remains when they were brought what they may have been since the war into the house.

amended so that it should no longer pro-tect so great a wrong. I have already the Union as it was—the South to return find considerable fault with the conduct teen mortin ago, they premised to open their territory, which consists of 1,400-000 square miles, to colonization under not recede one iota. He does not insist a liberal scheme of land settlement. But upon immediate abolition, but he does that they haven's done so yet and dont seem likely to.

> A FARMER in the township of Wallace. Canada, starmed at the appearance of something at his window the other night, which he thought to be a "Fenian" about whom excited reports were prevalent, got up out of bed and shot at it, and found that he had killed his best cow.

The Fenian panic continues in Cana da, many towns being in constant alarm while rumers of assasinations, conspiracies, etc., are rife. Churches are used for drillrooms, and in some places the inhabitants are gathered for safety under a single roof. strongly guarded. . .

Ture coal trade for the year, now nearly closed, shows an increase of only 382,000 tons in anthracite, and about 70,000 tons of semi-anthracite, making the increase in the supply over last year of about 52,000 tons. This is less than had been generally supposed.

An iron letter has just been sent by mail from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to England. The iron was rolled so thin that the sheet was only twice the weight of a similar sized sheet of ordinary note paper.

The artists of Rochester recently gave an exhibition of their paintings to a few favored guests. There were forty-five paintings catalogued-some of them giving evidence of great promise.

Sugar cane has been successfully grown in Maryland this year. The average yield is 125 gallons of syrup to the acre, worth over \$1 per gallon.

A NEW whisky distillery at Dubuque Iowa, cost from \$300,000 to \$400,000, and when in full operation, will pay \$500 in taxes on its daily product.

A PAIR of swans lately made a voyage from Scilly to the Land's End, swimming on the Atlantic, a distance of forty miles.

T. BURDICK, AUCTIONEER, will sell at public sale on the premises situate on the corner of Racine and Madison streets. Janesville, Wisconsin, the entire household goods of Mrs. Ferelow, on Tuesen furniture, beds and bedding, stoves, carnets, creekery, glass ware, cutlery &c. Be on hand promptly at the hour.

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NEW YORK MARKET. By Telegraph.]

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MILWAUKEE MARKET.

WHEAT-Unsettled. No. 1 spring in store 1,68.

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Ds. M. B. JOHNSON has removed to Jackman

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable pre-

PORR-Dull. 42 87@43,25 new merel.

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harge,) by sending their address to

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By Telegraph.

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City Drug Store:

DR. E. RIDER having taken the store next South of Smith & Bost-wick's Clothing Store, on Midn street, has Just opens! and is now off-ring an outire NEW STOCK of

DRUCS, CHEMICALS, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, CASH STORE! Glass, Fancy Goods,

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We are now receiving the largest and most complete sectment of new and beautiful, patterns of

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From 35 Cents to 10 Dollars Each,

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egoned an assortment of the most beautiful

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From Life or Scenes in Nature.

This is the only gallery in town, perhaps, where photographs can be made with Stereographs cancer.

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Janesville, August 11th, 1964. 883aug17dawif

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We have now on hand the largest and heat selected stocks of

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in the State, having lately added nearly the entire stock of D. W. Bradiy & Co's yard, to that of our previous exten is a stock. Unatomers cannot fall to be pleased with the quality and price.

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sions.
Thankinl for the liberal patronage received for the last eighteen years, we hope to morit a continuance of the same by strict attention to business.

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5,000 Cords of Dry or Green Wood Wanted, or which cash will be paid or lumber exchanged. jan9d2waw3we509.

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A splendti line of these goods now on sale.

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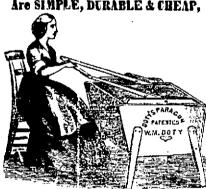
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Cloths and Cassimeres.

This day received by express a splendid line of Fan y Cassimeres, among which are some splendid style y Cassimeres, among which are some spire did style if Scoten Plaid. SMITH & HOSTWICK. Janesville, Dec. 19th, 1884. decl9datwife426

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MAKE WASHING EASY. And SAVE CLOTHES.

These Washers were exhibited at the great New England Fair of 1501, wen the admiration of thousands, and were awarded a splend'd Diploma: also at the Wisconsia and Pencaylvania State Fairs of 1564, they were awarded the first premium.

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E. Wool fleeces may be washed in these Machines time rate of a fleets in two minutes, without tearing hem apart, and the wool brings the price of the mark dwood, which is fine to eight cents proposed more than hat washed on the sheep. This is very important to very wool grower.

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The lightest us great pleasure to be able to afford these great household blessings at the following comparatively trifling cost, which is a reduction of about 20 per cent. on former prices: mall Size, at Jamesville.

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JANESPILLE, Nov. 11th, 1884.

Meters. Dody Brog.: Photograph Parlors.' This has now become one of the fixed institutions of Janesville. The unbounded success which has attended these rooms since their opening, has more than met our most sanguine expectations, and a new "bill" seems to be dominated.

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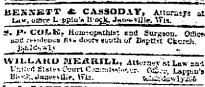
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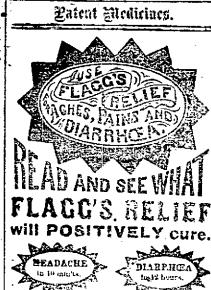
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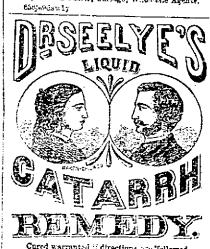
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amount of taxes, interest, cost and charge attact is due
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Circuit Co rt of Rock county, on the sovanth day of December A. D. 1834; that said sale will take piace at
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By virtue of a judgment of Spredente and allow the Circuit Court for the candy of firek, made on the 2th day of December, A. D. 1801, in favor of the above anneal plaintiff and against the above neured defounds. I will offer the stiends of the public carefion, to the highest bidder, on THE 10th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1865,

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MOUNTY COURT of Rock County. In the matter of this estate of Ebenezer E. Doc

On and after Sunday, Nov. 15th, i863, and until-urther notice, twose will leave the Depot, corner Van Surem and Sherman streets, as follows: 0330 A. M., Mail Vale old read/dully except Sundays, 0400 P. M., Lightning Express (via Mr. Line,) dally.

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CURT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY, The State of Wisconsin to Louisa Regard defendant.

You are bereby summoned and required to answer the compaint of Ely largan the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Caroni Court for Bock county, at the city of Janearillo in said county; and to serve a copy of your answer to said county; and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you full to answer the said complaint within the lines aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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IRCUIT COURT, Rock County.—

Angeline Tappen, against William W. Tappen. The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant.

Yen are bereby summoned and required to snawed the complaint in this action which has been duly filled in the effice of the Clerk of said court, at the city of sancerille, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the suicerib is at theioffice in said city, within twenty days after service bereof on you, acclusive of the day of such services and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will capt to the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the complaint Probability of the court for the relief icromoded in the cour

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Tegal Advertisements. STREET AND SIDEWALK TAX

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City Tressurer's Office eiter of Lord Tressurer.

Dated Treasurer's Office, city of Janesville, Janesvil

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Pholies, Dodge & Co., lot 1 block 37 original plat Januarities.

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CHROUT COURT, ROCK COUN. TY.—Joseph S. Abbet, oralinet Cyins D. Davis and Caroline Bavis his wife, Piladach A. More, while of Bavid S. More deceased, Piladach A. More Marior and George Dyer, expensions of the last will and tenisment of Dyera S. More deceased, Phones: A. Sayles and Uri

eceased.
On reading and filing an instrument in writing, pur-Or reading and filing an instrument in writing, perporting to be the last will and testament of said document, the of the city of Jans-tille, in a sid county, and the accompanying perition of Herman B. Coagor, of sid city, representing that the said document disc at sid city on the Hithday of Becember, 1841. It as hig said instrument, in which he and Charles De are appointed the executors thereof; and praying that the same may be proved, and letters testamentary issued to said persons, it is ordered and matter be heard before this Crurt, at the office of rich diagratheseof, for the city of Janswille, in said county, on the seventian day of Janswille, in said county, on the sevential is further-cide-red that public notice thereof be alreed to all persons it is created, by publishing accopy of this order once each wors for three weeks successively prior to said day of hearing in the Janewille Bully Gazette, adaily newspaper printed and published at said city. But the Court.

ANOS P. PRICHARD, COUNTED, DOCUMENT, and County Judge.

MRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUN-Reept Sondays. 10:00 P. M., Night Express, (viscold road) daily, es-TY.—John Sha'er against Charles II. Lawe nee. By virtue of ne secunion issued ont of the Circuit Court for Reck county, on the judgment rendered by add court in the above entitled action, I have levied upon and shall offer for sale, and solt at public auction to the highest hidder, on the sidewalk in front of the Myers Rouse in the city of Janesville, Rock Co., Wis., on ept Sundays.

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MONDAY the 18th DAY of FEBURARY, A. D. 1966, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, all of the interest of said defendant in those certain pieces or parcella of land alitate and being in the country of Rock, in the State of Wisconsin, described as indiows, to wit: The north land of the southwest quarter of section No. one (1), to township No. one (1), north of rangs No. twelve (12), east: Lot No. five (5), in section No. two (2), town No. one (1), north of rangs No. twelve (12), east: Also the west middle part of lot one (1), section No. twenty-siz (26), in twonship No. two (2), north of rangs No. twelty-siz (26), in two mship No. two (2). Darth of rangs No. twelty-siz (12) east, meaning to include all of the interest of said defendant in said lot No. one (1). Dated Dec. 21st, 1864.

R. T. PEMBER.

Sheriff of Rock Co. Wis.

MOUNTY COURT of Rock County.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

AURCUIT COURT, Rock County .-

OTICE of SPECIAL ELECTION
to vote upon the question of raising money to
pey bounty to volunteer.
Whereas, a petition has this day been proceeded to
me signed by the following named electors and freeholders of the city of Janesville, to wit:
F.S. ELDRED, H. RICHARDSON,
D. E. FEIRLD, H. RICHARDSON,
A. A. JACKSON, H. B. TREAT,
JOHN G. ORCUTT,
G. S. STRASBEROWR,
ALEX, GRAHAM, JNO, H. VINGATE,
J. T. WRIGHT,
J. T. WRIGHT,
J. GUY CABTER,
requesting me to call a special meeting of the qualities

B. G. WIGLIAMS, GUY CARTER, requesting me to call a special meeting of the qualificit electors of said city to be held at the office of G. Nottleton, in the Fourth Ward of said city, at the earliest period authorized by law, for the purpose of voting to raise by tax the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be paid in sums of two hundred dollars to each person who may hereafter volunteer and be credited upon the quota of said city, or any of the wards thereof under the last call of the President for three hundred thousand volunteers, for the military service of the United States.

Now therefore, by virtue of authority in me weeted by the laws of the States of Wiscossin, I hereby give notice that a special meeting of the qualified electors of the city of Janesville, will be built at the office of G. Nettleton, in the Fourth Ward of usid city, on Thursday the Lith day of January. A. D. 1655, for the purpose of voting to raise by tax the sum of thirty thousand dollars to be paid in sums of two. hundred dollars to each person who may hereafter volunteer and be credited upon the quota of said city, or any of the wards thereor, under the last call of the President for three hundred thousand volunteers for the military service of the United States. The pulls will be append at 9 o'clock in the forence need will continue open mutil 5 o'clock in the forence med will continue open mutil 5 o'clock in the forence med will continue open.

City Clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—William W. Shepard, against barid II. Bebbitt, Wim. II. H. Bailey and Mary Balley.

By virtue of a judgment of sale and forcelosure of the Circuit Court for the county of Rock, made on the 6th day of Becember, 1994, in favor of the above named the circuit court is the sale of the sale of

range number 18 cast, situate in Rock county afore-said, excepting and renewing 43 acres of land, of uni-form width, off the north part of shid land as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff in said judgment, with custs of sale. Pated Dec. 22d, 1864. R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff Rock Co. Wis-Covarn & Hawas, Att'ys dec22-loom@we465

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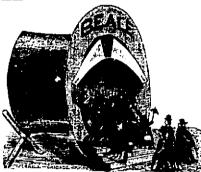
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SOAP and CANPLE FACTORY,

Clothing.

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Dry Goods.

Our numer us customers are hereby informed that having visited the markets for the second time this season, at the critical period when g id was numbing and staple and domestic Dry Goods were helms slaughtered in the Auction Romes of Wildernings & Mount, iloquet & Humbert, and Van Wycs., Townsen & Co., and having purchased largely while other merchaste were lying still at home, we are now prepared to offer to the public the largest and best selected

STOCK OF GOODS

COCHECOES, SPRAGUES.

DELAINES:

French, English and American at 25 perjoint, less than former prices.

Our entire stock of French and English:

Merinos, Coburgs & Lyonese Cloths

FOREIGN DRESS GOODS,

consisting of Robaux Pop ins, Plain and Plaided Popt lins, Viliux Lustres, Figured Monairs, Black and Color-ed Alpaceas, Plain and Figured Repps and Valentias at 50 per cent, less than former prices. We offer for sale over

200 PIECES OF

FLANNELS!

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

We offer the most extensive stock of Fura to be found anywhere, consisting of 36 and 3/ capes with outle and nuffs to match in Mink, Coney, Flich, &c., all of which have been purchased at Austion at greatly reduced

Our entire stock of embroideries, Brussel Laces, Uni-pure Laces, Thread Edgings, Muslin Edgings and In-sertings, Ladies and Geats Lines Handkerchiefs, Hean-stitched Handkorchiels, &c., at 10 per cent. Ites than former rice.

5000 BALMORAL SKIRTS,

consisting chiefly at tithert's new and choice styles att in rich, dark and high colors to which we particularly invite attention. Also over 200 dozen Hoop Shirts comprising all the different styles of duplex, eliptic, Dami Quaker, Gore Trail and other brands, at prices that defy all competition.

The most extensive stock of Middlesex, Lady Washington and Premiere Fine

Blanket Shawls,

The best variety of Bugle Graps and other dress trim mings to be found in any store in the city.

It would be impossible to enumente our present mamment at ck in the limits of an advertisement, therefore we respectfully solicit the attention of the inhabitants of Janeswile and its vicinity to test the right of our statements.

RIORDAN & LEECH, deadlasti Jenkin, & Dewey's Block, Main &t. Gentlemen!

RESSMAKING.—Miss A. M. Grout would amounte to the ladies of Janesville and vicialty, that she has taken rooms at Mr. Matteson's on Main street, a few doors below the American House, where she is prepared to do Drew and Cleak making, in a manner that cannot fail to piouse the most fasticious. Mrs. E. G. Tilton's new and superior pian for cu-time dreese used, and instructions given in the same. A trial is solicited. A new set of patterns of all the latest Paris designs, in Dressos, Cloaks, Waists, Sleeves, Aprons, &c., just received, novaldme-246v

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OVERCOATINGS, BROADCLOTHS!

Cassimeres & Festings! Which I will make up to order

25 PER CENT. LOWER than they can be bought at may other House.

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Gents. Furnishing Goods.

I am enabled to offer my enstenders who wish to obtain a superior article, as repards quality and style, inducements which I believe cannot be equaled by any prices. Our entire stock of House in the State. Any one in want of

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will not only secure the advantages I thus offer, bu you will find a more complete stock. Come one and at and examine my goods and prices at the Young America Clothong House. M. HARSH, dawtf-r320

Nov. 19th, 1364

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DRESH ARRIVALS AT McKEY

MC KEY & BRO.!! are this day in receipt of

stready Trimmed, and will be sold at \$1,00 each, many of which cost \$3,00 to trim. Many other Goods re-civing and saling equalty low. Edward McKey, of this firm, still cogtinues in New York attending the

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We are the Only House Represented in N. Y. ?

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during these sales; so it is uscless for small Houses in this city to buy and compete with us. Our buyer will continue in New York city until the senson is ever, so Look out for Great Bargains

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY—The undersigned having procured a competent assistant is now prepared to receive the descriptions of flouses, Shopt, Rooms or Real Estate for as a or to let. Also the address of persons desiring to buy or ront. For further particulars apply at the office of J. Baker, Justice of the Peace, Peace's Block, Main Et. oct20doewawit;

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me my brother-in-law, Mr. Lowis Hunt. The business, beteather will be continued under the name and firm of Wright & Hunt. JOSIAN T. WHOHT. Janesville, Jan. 2d, 1966.

Red. Grey and Elue Twills, Snaker Pomet and other brands, also the celebrated Gilbert & Ballard Vals Fannels, warras ted the best in the market. We have on hand a complete stock of

Napkins and Boilies, in snow drop and Bamask patterns, also Linen Bamssk Fillow case. Linen Towellings, American and Rus-is Crashes and Hu kabucks, all of which have been purchased when gold was as low as \$1.50, which we now offer at loss than New York whelesate paices.

Our entire stock of Flosiery, Glovas, Gauntlets, Nublas, Hoods, Sontags, Break'set Shawis, Ladies and Chidreas Balmerni Hase, &c., &c., at 50 per cent less than former prices.

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Our entire stock of black Silks at 50 per cent less
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500 New Closks, different styles.
500 pieces Ladies Cloth, all the different shades.
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We have on hand ever

in the city, we now offer to our customers at from four to five dollars less than other houses have been selling for, also Broche, Square and Long Shawis at a similar reduction

Gents Furnishing Goods!

TRAYED—On or about the middle of September, from this city, a Red COW, 4-years old; long graceful borns, turning in, a little white on her bag, near had teat nilks two streams. Any information of her whereabouts will be suitably re-earled by enquiring at the Gazetto Office.